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IBT A. P. NIGHT WIRE. ACRAMENTO, May 23.-Roy Gardner, believed sible for the robbery of a railroad mail car wastle Friday night, was caught at Roseville, near here, tonight.

Gardner escaped near Portland, Or., last June 20 from officers who CTIMIZES OURNERS. Island penitentiary, to which he had been sentenced following his

ns Reaped by stone at which he obtained in excess of \$75,000, inspectors said tonight.
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All Other Naval Projects for the Pacific Coast Are Approved.

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onviction on a charge of commit-BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG. WASHINGTON, May 23.—Every

out the appropriate regardless of the need for it as explained by the naval authorities of the country. Jones of Washington, though a Coast man, voted against Alameda and as was to be expected

MUST GIVE PHONE SERVICE SAN BERNARDINO, May 22.— The State Railroad Commission to day ordered the Associated Tele-phone Company to reconstruction

CHICAGO, May 23.—Indictments

the association were said father procured to the carry his boy's business agents of local unions by business agent of the indictment are:

The men named in the indictment are:

Charles Wright, business agent for the carpenters' union: August Young, business agent of the lron workers' union: J. J. McAndrews, business agent of the term of the carpenters' union: Michael Artery, business agent of the team sters' union, and Charles Peters, business agent of the janitors' union.

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LATEST MURNING

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"NEWS " SAN BERNARDINO, May 23.—
Girl triplets were born today to the wife of Fred A. Wilson, well-known attorney. The combined weight was 12% pounds. All three bables and the mother are in perfect

dred Are Held at New Orleans for ulting Shipping Board Crew.

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5, May 23.—One hundred and sixteen union marine held incommunicade by order of the United States lowing their arrest in connection with the removal ten of the crew of the Shipping Board tanker Hadas of the alleged strikers, including two union offices been captured after a chase between the strikers'

MRIBUTE TO AND WIN. WAR DEAD.

Senate Rejects the Harding at Bivouac Alameda Base. of Slain.

> President Overcome by Emotion as He Delivers the Memorial Address.

House Will Probably Adopt Has Busy Day Full of Contrasts During New York Visit; Sails for Home.

NEW YORK. May 23.-A nation WASHINGTON, May 23.—Every so righteous and so just that "we item for Pacific Coast defenses in shall never be called on to make

the moment of emotions, to lay be-fore his audience the problems that

face the postwar America, in her reconstruction period.

The President's day was so crowded that he had scarcely amoment of rest until he again boarded the yacht late tonight to return to Washington.

New York gave him an enthusiastic welcome. Great crowds cheered him everywhere. astic welcome. Gr

MYRIADS OF CHILDREN.

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The greeting that reached his heart, however, was that siven by young America—the 250,000 school children who lined the route to Brooklyn.

The youngsters of the lower East Side gave him the noisiest greeting. Once the President ordered his car stopped, while he stepped out into the rain and shook hands with several little girls.

"I never knew there were so many children in America," he said. "It is wonderful."

SERENADE BY BOTS. Another demonstration of youth-ful patriotism that pleased the Presi-dent was a serenade by the boys' band of 400 pieces. Returning to his hotel from the regimental re-view, he ordered his car stopped

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CLUB CONVENTION OPENS.

Conservation is the Keynote at Meeting of Women in Yosemite Park.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

YOSEMITE, May 23.—In an auditorium unrivaled the world over, the most unique convention ever held by the California Federation of Women's Clubs began today. This twenty-second annual convention is in strong contrast to that of last year, when legislation was the keynote and the auditorium was the Senate chamber at Sacramento. Today the keynote is conservation, as belits this natural auditorium, Yosemite Valley. It has for its four walls Towering Half Dome, which last night approximate the conservation of the contract of peared as a wall of pure gold in the last rays of the sun; Glacier Point Whole Dome and Three Brothers. In a mountain lodge in the midst of these Mrs. Aaron Schloss, State president, wielded the gavel.

TO RAISE SIEGE

OPPELN (Upper Silesia) May 23 .- Three thousand well-organized and equipped German troops to day attacked the Polish circle about the Silesian industrial capital city of Kattowitz and by nightfall had made some headway in lifting the siege.

German troops have routed Kor-fanty's rebel force in front of Gross-Streihlitz and a battle of consider-

able size was imminent at last reports. The Germans are drawing upon neinforcements with artillery. They seem to have at their command the usual resources of the German forces routed the Poles at Lovietzce. Before fleeing, however, the Poles set fire to several buildings, looted and terrorized German homes and burned Grosnider Castle, one of the forts in this part of Europe. The Poles withdraw to far that the important Annaborg position was abandoned to the Germans.

BORDER WILL OPEN.

It declares the Polish border has been wide open, in evidence of which a band of 300 Poles crossed near Rosenberg on May 20 and attacked the Germans at Kostau.

The German note said Germany cannot be responsible for a situation over which the Allies have assumed complete control, and that if the Germans have armed themselves with rifler, machine guns and artillery, as the French note asserts, that is a question with which the forces of occupation must deal.

Germany, however, promises to exercise great vigilance to prevent volunteers from crossing the German frontier, and says the police force

Two columns of German troops, armed with re-volvers and light artillery, attacked defenses erected by large Polish forces in Grosnider forest. The result was not certain at last reports received Here.

Of great importance as regards the future of Mr. and Mrs. Stillman's marital relations came the disclosure that, after Mr. Stillman to interest a suit for divorce on her own behalf and file it in New York State. Mr. Stillman will not contest.

MILL NOT CONTEST.

Mrs. Stillman will not contest.

BRYAN'S LATEST DREAMS.

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MOAST NAVAL BASE FIGHT IS SHIFTED TO HOUSE.

Senate's Adverse Action on Alameda Site May be Overcome by Swift Action; Thousands Sign.

The Pacific Coast yesterday won, with a single exception, first half of its fight for adequate naval bases.

The Senate passed all Pacific Coast naval-defense items ext an appropriation for a fleet base at Alameda. Included in items passed by the Senate was an appropriation of \$1,000,000 the Los Angeles submarine base.

Now the fight has been transferred to the House of Reprees, where pressure must not be relaxed, not only that the Pacific Coast may receive the improvements allowed by the Senate, but that, if it be possible to do so, an amendment be written

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THE HELM REPORT. t—That in order to be as ef-y operated in the Pacific as Atlantic, the size of the fleet isting and authorized makes

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Urges On Our Fight for Navy Yards. FOUR NONUNION UPPER SILESIA



Admiral Rodman Leaving for Washington Yesterday.

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Seven Mariners Are Arrested Polish and German Forces After Fight at Harbor.

SEAMEN BEATEN

One Seriously Bruised; Third Artillery and Machine Guns Riot in Two Weeks.

Admiral Firm on Wage Cut; Briand Demands Teutons Re-Sailors Return to Work.

Line steamer Queen were attacked and beaten yesterday morning in the be third riot at Los Angeles Harbor in rested following a fight in which four sailors of the Queen were

The other three escaped with minor huris.

Police Sergt. G: Currie and Patrolman A. L. Gentry, who were patrolling the dock, arrested the asserted assailants of the seamen. Five of the men arrested are sailors of the Navy, giving the names of G. C. Sinclair and L. A. Jackson of the U.S.S. Lamberton, and Jack Hogan, Henry Lafortune and J. Vitale of the U.S. Radford. The other two un-U.S.S. Lamberton, and Jack Hogan, Henry Lafortune and J. Vitale of the U.S.S. Radford. The other two under arrest are Meivin L. Kiff and Daniel Hogan, marine firemen.

The Navy sailors were turned over to the officers of their respective vessels, while Kiff and Hogan were released under \$50 ball each, awaiting trial on charges of disturbing the peace.

This was the second attack on members of the crew of Admiral Line vessels, sailors from the steamer President having been beaten a week ago. In another riot the steamer Yorba Linda was boarded by armed men, one of the crew was shot and five others were injured.

BENSON IS FIRM.

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on the German-Silesian border will on the German-Silesian border will be materially increased.

The French note asserts the Ger-man, forces at Kreuzburg number 7000 and are commanded by a former army officer; that the Ratibor force, also commanded by a former army officer, approximates 9000, and the Germans at Oppeln and Krap-pitz have organized and armed under the command of former officers.

BRIAND THREATENS.

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PARIS, May 22.—Premier Briand received the German Ambassador. Dr. Mayer, tonight, and conferred with him on the Silesian situation. It is understood he requested the Ambassador to ask the German government to end all attempts at aggression in Silesia if Germany did not want to expose itself to reprisals by the Allies.

not want to expose itself to reprisals by the Ailies.

A similar request was made to Dr. St. Hamsr, German Ambassador at London. Previously M. Briand conferred for two hours with M. Berthelot, his principal collaborator in the Foreign Office, and considered a message from Gen. Lerond, head of the commission at Oppeln, reporting cessation of German attacks as a consequence of collective action by the Ailied commissioners.

This, while satisfactory, was not, in M. Briand's opinion, sufficient. He was convinced it would be necessary for the Ailies to intervene directly with Berlin.

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"Everywhere we turn we note that government has in recent time assumed a more complex relationship to the public than it ever sustained before. The mobilization of man power. Industrial forces and financial resources, which was made necessary in the war's exigencies. could only have been accomplished through the exertion of the utmost powers of government.

"Many men thoughtlessly urge that since government took over the control, even the conduct, of many industries and facilities during the war; there followed a great increase in warea, a vast expansion of business activity. Therefore why not assume that continuance of such control and management, in time of peace, would enable continuance of the same liberality in compensation and profits, the same intense business activity.

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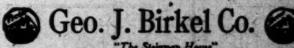


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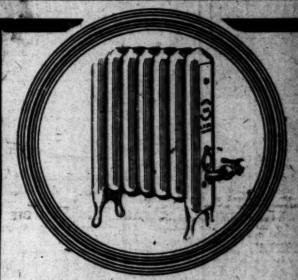
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Representative Appears Before Senate Committee.

Fur Dealers Also in Favor of Revenue Method.

Grocers Opposed to Being Made Tax Gatherers.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Autonobile dealers, the fur industry and mobile dealers, the tur industry and retail grocers were heard on the proposed turnover sales tax by the Senate Finance Committee today. The first two favored and the jast The first two favored and the jast named opposed such a tax.

The brief of the automobile dealers was presented by H. B. Harper of Philadelphia, chairman of the lax committee of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, representing, he said, 35,000 motor vehicle dealers, 33,000 garage men and 45,000 repair men.

Harper told the committee that the sales tax is no experiment. "Our industry is now paying a sales tax and so are more than a score of others." he said. "If a sales tax is a good thing for one class of commodities, we believe it is a good thing for all commodities." He commended it as an "ethical and equitable form of taxation for all, and one which will produce desired and needed revenue.

CANT PASS IT ON.

CAN'T PASS IT ON. Objection to the excess profits tax was voiced for the reason that the automobile dealer cannot pass it on, at least not more than to a limited

of his car is fixed by the manufacturer.

Denial was made that the automobile dealer is making large profits, their average profits being between 3.5 and 4.5 per cent net, on gross sales, said Harper.

The brief of the national committee of the fur industry was presented by Fairfax A. Reilly, vice-president of A. J. Ingall, Inc. New York, and represented the views of practically the, whole fur industry in the United States. Repeal of the excess profits tax, the higher surtax rates, elimination of existing excise or so-called luxury taxes, particularly that on furs, and the substituting of the proposed 1 per cent turnover tax

reposed 1 per cent to be seen recommended.

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Named for Inventor, Now Thing of the Past. e noted Morse Eim, named for the inventor of the telegraph, Samuel F. B. Morse, which stood on one of the busiest corners in Washington, now is but a memory. A few days ago, at the midnight hour, sharp axes cut their way into the massive trunk and soon the giant fell. The American Forestry Association sent a delegation from the John Burroughs Club of the Washington schools to take a last look at the tree. Cutting away the roots to widen the street some years ago killed the tree. It stood on a famous corner on Pennsylvania avenue and was pointed out to all sight-seers.

the surtaxes be revised to suit the GEN. PERSHING TELLS present economic conditions of the present economic conditions of the country, Rellly said.

The axisting 10 per cent tax on furs was declared to be "unjust, unfair, discriminatory and un-American," and there is "absolute necessity" for its repeal, said Reilly. SENATE ABOUT ROADS. SAYS HIGHWAYS BUILT WITH-OUT MAINTENANCE APPRO.

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[SY A P. MOST WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.— A of Portugal intends to decree telegram to President Harding protesting against Ambassador Harment, says advices from Lisbon totesting against Ambassador Harvey's speech at London regarding
American participation in world affairs as a violation of one of Harding's pre-election promises was sent
today by Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur,
wife of the president of Stanford
University, as president of the Women's League for the Peace Treaty.
The telegram read:
"We protest against the many."

wife of the president of Stanford University, as president of the Women's League for the Peace Treaty. The telegram read:
"We protest against the unauthorized statement of Ambassador Harvey that America would not directly or indirectly have anything to do with any association of nations. We feel that as American citizens we have been grossly misrepresented, since we were assured by you in a pre-election telegram that the United States would enter an association of nations."

DENNIS CHESTER GOES ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

IST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] KANSAS CITY (Me.) May 23 Dennis Chester was placed on trial in criminal court here today charged with the murder of Miss Florence Barton, society girl, in an attempted holidun here last November.



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MEXICO'S RECOGNITION BY WASHINGTON.

T. Summerlin, counselor of the American Embassy at Nexico City, American Embassy at Mexico City, was on his way to Mexico today bearing instructions for conferences with President Obregon, which officials here hope will be followed by the recognition of the Mexican government by the United States.

Administration officials refused today to comment on the summary of conditions upon which the Harding administration will agree to resume formal diplomatic relations with Mexico.

The central feature of the memorandum, it is declared, is the insistence that the Mexican President sign some document which will serve to assure the United States of the genuineness of the Mexican government's promises to guarantee the safety of Americans and American interests in Mexico.

COSTA RICA MOURNS.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 23.—A deree proclaiming national mourning for three days on account of the
leath of Chief Justice White was is-



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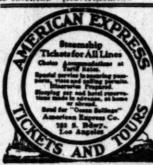
PORTUGAL'S PRESIDENT TO END PARLIAMENT.

CITIZENSHIP PAPERS GIVEN TO THOUSANDS.

WASHINGTON, May 23. — In April 12,974 allens were granted final citizenship papers, it was an-nounced today at the Department of Labor. Final papers were asked for by 16.615 aliens, while 25.915 others declared their intention of becoming citizens.

Dislocated Her Shoulder.

Mrs. Johanna Soderholm, Fergus Falls, Minn., fell and dislocated her shoulder. She had a surgeon get it back in place as soon as possible, but it was quite sore and pained her very much. Her son mentioned that he had seen Chamberlain's Liniment advertised for sprains and soreness and she asked him to buy a bottle of it, which he did. It quickly relieved the pain and soreness and enabled her to sleep, which she had not done for several days. If you are troubled with rheumatism give Chamberlain's Liniment a trial. It is excellent.—[Advertisement.



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Jones turning 1 up, having gone out in 38 to his opponent's 40.

THNTH HALVED.

The tenth hole was halved in four, but Jones became 2 up on the seleventh. The British player, however, got the hole back at the twelfth, where Jones played a weak miblick shot on the fairway which stopped thirty-five yards short. The tenth hole were halved. The twelfth where Jones played a weak miblick shot on the fairway which stopped thirty-five yards short. The timetenth and fourteenth holes were halved. The thritteenth and fourteenth holes were halved. The American player became 2 up again at the fifteenth, where holes were halved. The American player became 2 up again at the fifteenth, where holes were halved. The American player became 2 up again at the fifteenth, where holes were halved. The Huntreenth and fourteenth holes were halved. The American player became 2 up again at the fifteenth, where he was on the green, with Manford short. Jones then took the six-senth and the match.

In the Burton-Thompson match the tee, dubbing four of his drives. Burton played well most of the way, going out in 28, including a six for one of the holes. Thompson's score could not be computed, as he picked up two or three times. Outmet did not start very promisingly against the veteran Dick, losing the first hole in 5 to 4. At the third he came on to his game. He outdrove his rival by fifty yards. WON THE EIGHTH.

Dick won the eighth hole in 4 to 7, squaring the match. Dick missed a putt at the ninth, which

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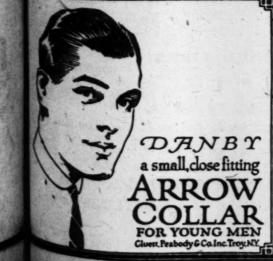
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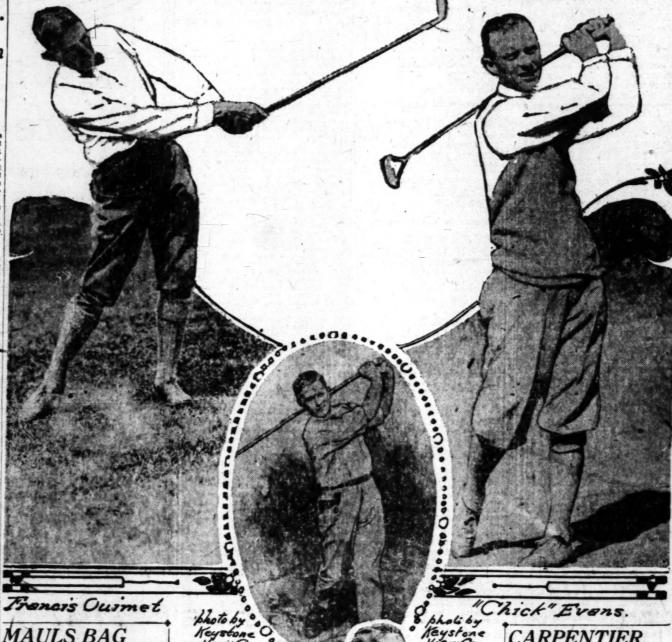
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MAULS BAG HARD WITH LEFT MITT.

Dempsey is Strengthening His Sinister Fist by Hammering Punching Leather.

BY HARRY NEWMAN.

(EXCLESIVE DINEATCE.)
ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) May 23.
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of the United States, arrived here
this afternoon and announced that
he will visit Jack Dempsey's headquarters at Port Air tomorrow to
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this afternoon and announced that he will visit Jack Dempsey's headquarters at Port Air tomorrow to see the champion go through his training stunts. The Attorney-General is an ardent boxing fan and it is understood that he has arranged to see the big scrap between Georges Carpentier and Dempsey at Jersey City on July 2.

Boxing was resumed at the camp today after a let-up on Sunday. Alec Trambitas, the California welter, and Babe Herman, the Sacramento bantam, were pressed into service to help out. Dempsey took a long hike this morning, accompanied by Teddy Hayes and Jack Malloy, the veteran trainer.

IN FINE FETTLE.

The champion was in fine fettle for the afternoon workout and tore into the bag punching with great velocity. He altered his usual grind somewhat by indulging in two rounds of fast shadow boxing, preceding his attack on the heavy sand bag. During his workout with the big bag it was noticeable that Dempsey used his left hand almost exclusively. This is his favorite weapon and the manner in which he hooked that pet member into the leather target would indicate that he is likely to unbuckle some of those samples when he faces the Frenchman.

Herman was the first to be tossed in with the champ for the boxing session. The former is a Portuguese brought East several weeks ago by Jack Kearns, who thinks that the babe is the next bantam champion. The little fellow was instructed to sing with Dempsey and he made a good job of it. Then came Trambitas's entry, but he little suspected what the champion had in store for him. Jack took evident delight in cuffing Trambitas, who was a mighty happy boy when Teddy Hayes yelled time.

TRACK SEASON IS ON

TRACK SEASON IS ON LAST LAP THIS WEEK.

(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) May 23.— CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) May 23.—
The college season on track and field is on its last lap this week with thirty colleges from Maine to California preparing athletes for the annual goal. the championship games of the intercollegiate A.A. This meeting is to be held in the Harvard stadium Friday and Saturday. The entry list announced to-day named 710 athletes.

Colleges entered comprise all the members of the association but two—University of Michigan and Johns Hopkins. University of Michigan and Johns Hopkins. University of California has had its team on the ground here for three days getting acclimated. In a small group of men the Californians have in prospect points enough to cause them to be considered seriously as possible winners. Leland Stanford athletes are due in a few days.

Dr. Paul Hurnte of Stans in British Championships.

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Eight members of the invading American golf team won their matches at Hoylake, Eng., yesterday and entered the second round of play for the amateur title. Here are four of the Yank experts who passed at Hoylake, Eng., yesterday and entered the second round of play for the amateur title. Here are four of the Royal Dublin with ease and dispatch, 4 up and 3 to play.

TEX RICKARD MAKES

LICENSE APPLICATION.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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CARPENTIER WORKING UP TO AN EDGE

French Champion Boxer to Take His Own Sweet Time; To Prep in Open.

BY RAY PEARSON

NEW YORK, May 23.—Georges Carpentier, accommodatingly peeled em off today and while some forty Manhasset he essayed training stunts sans boxing, which satisfied everybody that there need be no worry over physical condition if the approaching world's champion mix-up at Jersey City.

Europe's prize and pride of the Europe's prize and pride of the ring is in mighty good cendition right now. Lack of "pumping" under sustained erertion made that perfectly evident as Georges galloped through a series of conditioning exercises, which included bag punching, rope skipping, punching the sandbag and floor calisthenics. UP TO EDGE.

UP TO EDGE.

Working up to the "edge" is a matter of little consequence with Carpentier in his present condition. He may take his own sweet time about that and Francois Descamps, the wily manager, in brief spasms of English, explained that great care must be taken that said "edge" is gained gradually and without danger of overtraining.

It doesn't seem likely there will be much use for the indoor ring, for Carpentier prefers to box in the open. The outdoor ring is ready and the slamming of Paul Journee and Battling Henri Marcot, the latter gent being the one who doubles in cheffing and boxing, is scheduled to start Wedneaday, weather permitting. Then the next day carries us to Friday when the punching should be merrier for Joe Jeanette, the big negro, and Italian Joe Gans have been signed up and will be on hand.

Talking to Descamps today, we

Talking to Descamps today, we learned there was a reason for the outdoor ring being held to sixteen feet.
"I want Georges to keep in close contact with the man with whom he boxes," sai dhe, "and to fight at close quarters."

IRA VAIL AFTER SOME TILT FOR

amous Local Dirt Track Vernon and Seattle Clash Racer Enters the Lists.

Memorial Day Sweepstakes Draws Best Drivers.

De Palma Sets Pace in the Angels Run Over to Capital to Indianapolis Workouts.

Motor Company of Los Angeles. The car is the only one in which the motor is built in two blocks of four cylinders each. It arrived to-day and will be on the track to-

FOURTH PLACE.

Today in Big Series.

San Francisco is Going Great Guns Out in Front.

Tackle Solons.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 23.—Ira
Vail, famous dirt-track racer of Los
Angeles, joined the twenty-four
speed demons at the Indianapolis

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Vernon and Seattle battle here today for fourth place, and the possibility of something better. Los
Angeles and Sacramento engage in BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

motor speedway today confident of his ability to carry away the big money in the international sweep-stakes on Memorial Day.

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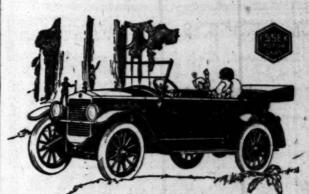
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Today's Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Miwathee, 4: Louisville, 12. Indianapolis, 10: Kansas City, 8. Hinnesvolis, 7: Tolado, 4. Hinnesvolis, 7: Tolado, 4. Paul-Columbus game called in Today's Games.

WESTERN LEAGUE At Ottahema City, 5; Jophin, 4. (No others scheduled.)

St. Louis Heaver Stung for Giving Babe Base on Balls.

BURNS AGAINST A TOUGH ONE.

Old-Timer to Meet Gene Cline at Doyle's Tonight.

Young Papke Clashes With Coffey in Semi-wind-up.

Bouts to be Brought Off in Old Covered Arena.

Gene Cline and Oakland Frankie Burns will box tonight's main event at Vernon. Burns is the old-timer who put up some great bouts here with Phil Salvadore. While not as heavy as Cline, the veteran is a good puncher and knows every angle of the four-round game. Cline is a rusher with a lot of speed, while the veteran is very deliberate and aggressive. Should Cline win the matchmaker will have hard work in getting a boy capable of beating him.

FARRELL BACK.

Toung Farrell, at one time one of the best little fellows boxing at fernon, is home again, and will mingle with Ad Rubidoux, the Riverside boy, who recently boxed Georgie Marks. Both boys have plenty of lass. If Farrell retains his old form it should be a bout well worth eatching.

watching.

Sailor Walter is matched with Louis Garcia at 125 pounds and Fred Sherman will meet Johnny Thomas at 125 pounds.

Jee Miller will take on Gus Williams at 122 pounds and Sailor Conpore will meet George Wells in the curtain raiser. The boys are 125-pounds are 125-pounds. Tonight's bouts will be held in the area. If being too wet under foot in the ball park to admit stag-ing a bout in the open air.

EIGHT PILOTS LAND IN BIG BALLOON RACE.

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) May 23.—
Until J. S. McKibben, pilot of the
St. Louis No. 5 reported tonight as
having reached St. Louis after landing in Tennessee Sunday, reports
officially, the winner of the national
elimination balloon contest which
started from here Saturday night
will not be known. The other pilots
have landed and reported.

Lieutenant - Commander L. J.
Roth, pilot of the Navy balloon, and
his aide returned here today from
Lewisburg, Tenn., where they were
forced down yesterday after ascending to \$400 feet in an attempt to
ride over a storm.

In a previous landing near Columbia, Tenn., Lieut. H. E. Halland, was
slightly injured.

H. E. Honeywell, in the Chamber
of Commerce of St. Louis, landed
hear The Hermitage, outside of
Nashville, Sunday, while Roy Donaldson in the City of Birmingham
anded ten miles southeast of Nashville.

W. T. Van Orman, of the City of

inided ten miles southeast of Nashrille.

W. T. Van Orman, of the City of
Akren was forced down Sunday at
Lebanen, Tenn., and Lieut-Cot.
Lahm, of Army No. 1, landed at
Columbia, Tenn., Raiph Upson, pilot
of the Birmingham Semi-Centennial,
reached Stewart, Va., today.

Bernard Van Hoffman of the Review Club of St. Louis landed north
of Carthage, Tenn., today.
John Berry, in the Atascadero, California, landed at Smyrna, Tenn., today.

Mercantile Place, according to President Frank A. Kerwin.

Not if it is protected by a

COMMITTEE PICKS TENNIS PLAYERS.

day named Jean Samazejilt, who on Sunday won the French national singles ten-nis championships, and An-dre Gobert, who held the title last year, to represent France in the men's singles of the world's championship

hard-court tennis matches to begin at Saint Cloud on Sat-Suzanne Lenglen, the women's singles champion, and Mme. Golding, runner-up in

were designated for the Mile. Lenglen and Max Decugie and Mme. Golding and William H. Laurentz, the present world's hard - court singles champion, were named for the mixed doubles, and a Gobert and Laurents for the

men's doubles.

Samasejilt's defeat of Gobert for the French national singles tennis championship ing the chance of France in the world's hard-court championships. This theory is based on Gobert's defeat of William T. Tilden II, world's grass-court champion, by 6-2 and 9-7 in a practice match. Marshal Foch has promfeed to attend the matches on Sunday, the second day,

******** HARD-HITTING SEALS

SENATORS MAUL SOX.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CHICAGO, May 23.—Washington bunched hits today and defeated Chicago 9 to 5. The locals hit Johnston, Nighter, 1, of Craspier, 1, of Garr, 2 Struck out—By McQuaid, 1, by Compile, Pitageraid, Two-base in Capital Chicago 9 to 5. The locals hit Jackson, 1, of Garr, 2 Struck out—By McQuaid, 1, by Compile, 2, of Demarce, 1, of Craspier, 1, of Garr, 2 Struck out—By McQuaid, 1, by Compile, 1, of Garr, 2 Struck out—By McQuaid, 1, by Compile, 1, of Garr, 2 Struck out—By McQuaid, 1, by Compile, 1, of Craspier, 1, of Garr, 2 Struck out—By McQuaid, 2, of Demarce, 1, by Crompile, 3, but of County of Compile, 1, of County of Compile, 1, of County of County, 1, of C

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Detroit Jars Connie Mack Through Fine Pitching.

Washington Smears It on the Chicago White Sox.

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) May 23.—Pipp's single in the ninth with the bases full and two out gave New York two runs and a 6-to-4 victory ever St. Louis today. Davis intentionally passed Ruth to Get Pipp. Hoyt was hit freely, but received good sup-port in the pinches. The score:

TIGERS TRIM ATHLETICS.

HARD-HITTING SEALS

HANG IT ON SEATTLE.

For a P. MOST WIRE |

SAN FRANCISCO. May 23.—San |

Francisco defeated Seattle today 13 to 5 by pounding the visiting pitchers hard in the latter part of the game. After five see-sawing innings the Seals bunched hits on Geary in the sixth frame for three runs and followed it up with five more tailing in the eighth on three singles, and three doubles. O'Connell, back at first for the Seals after a week's absence resulting from being spiked, celebrated his return by getting three hits. Score:

SAN FRANCISCO.

SEATTLE.

TIGERS TRIM ATHLETICS.

[BY A. P. MOST WIRE.]

DETROIT, May 23.—Detroit batted hard behind Leonard's effective pitching today and defeated Philadelphia, 5 to 2. Bush scored in the fifth on a bunt. He beat out the fifth on a bunt. He beat out the fifth on a bunt. He beat out the pitching today and defeated Philadelphia, 5 to 2. Bush scored in the fifth on a bunt. He beat out the fifth on a bunt. He beat out the pitching today and defeated Philadelphia, 5 to 2. Bush scored in the fifth on a bunt. He beat out the fifth on a bunt. He beat out the pitching today and defeated Philadelphia, 5 to 2. Bush scored in the fifth on a bunt. He beat out the hit, went to third when Perkins in the when Griffin threw badly to first and ran home when Griffin threw badly to the plate. The score:

PHILADELPHIA.

DETROIT. May 23.—Detroit batter of the fifth on a bunt. He beat out the fifth on a bu

RED SOX LOSE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND, May 23.—Cleveland won from Boston today 4 to 1. Bagby held Boston to four scattered hits. Boston escaped a shutout when McInnis tripled and scored on Scott's sacrifice fly. Sewell, eatcher for the University of Alabama, joined the Indians today. Score:

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Parts Double plays—Burns to Sewell; TED THYE IS ALMOSTDOWN TO THE MARK.

Middleweight Toe-Tucisting Champ Shrinks the Pounds from Bewhiskered Frame.

An announcement of huge, yes even colossal importance was made resterday by Ted Thye, middleweight wrestling champion, whom Walter Miller will attempt to tear spunder at the Athletic Club next

Walter Miller will attempt to tear asunder at the Athletic Club next Friday night.

With a great burst of eloquence Thye fet the natives in on the fact that he is almost down to weight. Sinking the scale at exactly 159 pounds—within one pound of the limit. As Thye is to make 158 pounds—within one pound of the limit. As Thye is to make 158 pounds three hours before the limb twisting carnival starts he considers this in the nature of important testimony.

Because Thye weighed 163 pounds ringside for the last session, being unable to shrink off enough excess baggage to make 166, he lost 500 berries in forfeit money and a lot of the good bugs in Los Angeles became convinced that Miller's claims to the middleweight title were on the up and up, figuring that Thye couldn't scale down to 158.

But with rare fortitude the confident Mister Thye has shrunk his bawhiskered frame by much heaving and squirming on the mat and a strict abstinence from all fatproducing foods and fluids. With four days yet to go there seems to be no reason to suppose that Thye won't make the weight.

There have been lots of mayhem festivals in our fair dity, but probably none that equal in intense interest Priday night's squabble. The rival toe twisters have never had any love for each other since Thye neatly and with dispatch removed the crown from Miller's head in Portland, two years ago. The Athletic Club man has wrestled Thye twice since then, and has drawn with him each time.

TILDEN MEETS FLAQER.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, May 23.—The American tennis team which is to compete in the hard - court championship matches at St. Cloud, Saturday, had only a fair break in luck in the drawings today. All four of the American men players will compete in the first round, neither William T. Tilden, Arnold Jones, J. E. D. Jones, nor Francis T. Hunter drawings abye.

Tilden is in the lower half and will meet Court singles champion, of France as well as William H. Laurents, world's hard-ourt singles champion, and J Brugnon also are in the upper half There are forty-seven entrants for the men's singles, thirty of whom the layer and Hunter are both in this half. Jones will play Lammiens of Belgium and teen have been draws.

COAST BATTING AVERAGES.

leads the Pacific Coast League clubs in batting with an average of .296. Oakland took second-place honors from San Francisco, advancing from .283 to .292, while San Francisco dropped from .281 to .282.

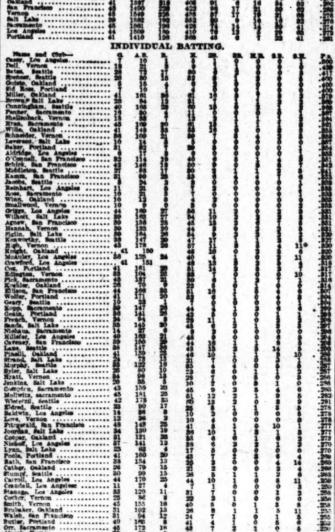
Hack Miller, Oakland left fielder, continues as the real batting leader with an average of .379. However, Cunningham, Ryan and Wille gained Miller dropped three points, while Cunningham advanced four points

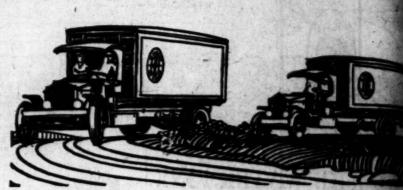
to .368. Ryan advanced twelve points to .361 and Wille five points to .358. Wille had the poorest start of any of the present leaders with an gained until at the present time he is in fourth place. Pete Schneider, Vernon slugger, is tied with Wille, but has played

In five less games. It is interesting to note that the five leading batters The following Seattle players are batting above .300: Bates, .417; Spencer, .400; Cunningham, .365; Middleton, .341; Jacobs, .333; Ken-

worthy, .827; Geary, .304. Griggs still leads the Los Angeles team with an average of .831, for run king with seven to his credit. Agnew, Seal catcher, is second with six. The Seattle team boasts the leading base stealer in Lane with fourteen. Kenworthy, Seattle second baseman, leads in two-base hits with

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Corbett, John L. Sullivan and a few others on the stage and that cured me. But I have a lot of friends among the actors and I am certainly going to do my bit for the big fund."

MEET POSTPONED.

The track meet of the Los Angeles elementary schools, which was scheduled for this week, has been postponed until June 4. It will be held at Exposition Park, beginning in the morning in order that all the stunts may be run off. Wet sunts may be run off. Wet weather is the cause of postpone
MEET POSTPONED.

[BY A P. Night wife.]

ROEHAMPTON (Eng.) May 23.

In a practice pole match today, J. Watson Webb, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., and C. C. Rumsey of the American that is I week the stunts may be run off. Wet stunts may be run off. Wet weather is the cause of postpone-ment.

SOME TILT FOR FOURTH PLACE.

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their soft picking of the opening ning second or third. Case of Cincinnati is almost with-

out parallel. In a little more than a year this team has reverted from world champions to a position apworld champions to a position approximating cellar champs of their own leagus. There is no fluke about this. It appears to be a plain case of disintegration. True, the Athletics dropped from baseball sublimity into the realm of the ridiculous, but that club was deliberately wrecked. The Reds simply couldn't stand prosperity. Team discord wrought their own distruction.

Ernie Johnson, last season manager of the Salt Lake club, and now playing short for the Chicago White Sox, drops us these few lines of interest to Coast fans:

"We are kind of proud over having taken four straight, but I won't mention what team we took them from.

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"We have been battling against tough odds for some time. Our pitchers had a bad spring, and the weather has been such that it was hard for them to cut loose, but now they look better, although we could use another good right-hander.

"Mulligan and Speeley, last season with Salt Lake, have played great ball and won a lot of friends. I already had mine, as I was born and raised here.

"I want to tell you, Harry, there is only one Eddie Collins. He sure will make any shortstop. Not only a great fellow to play alongside of, but personally a great chap, and still a kid in his actions. I am in good shape, and having a great year, and only hope I can make them feel they were justified in bringing me here from the Coast. Sure hated to leave back often. I had a tough year last season, but it was worth it to keep the game clean.

"Too bad Cravath is off to a had start, but everything seems to have been against him, and he was badly handicapped when Stroud decided to quit. Don't know any important news right now, but will keep you in toush with things. Kindly remember me to the gang."

Modesty probably prevented Ernie from mentioning that the four straight came from Philadelphia.

Incidentally, Red Faber, who, for a time was the only Sox pitcher able to win, seems to be a genuine comeback. Two years ago when Jim Morley was Esst looking for Angel talent, an effort was made to make him a present of Faber. That's how deep he was in the discard.

Chicago, whe battled Cincinnati for the championship, occupies the same relative vosition as the Reds. But their case is so plain as not to require an analysts. Merely a temporary epitaph.

AMERICANS FIND WATER IS FINE.

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Ouimet won in 5 to 6, thus becoming I up at the turn.

The homeward half of the journey provided an interesting contest. On the fourteenth Dick was in trouble all the way, requiring 5 to reach the green, while Ouimet, being down in 4, became 3 up. The fifteenth was halved in fours, and at the sixteenth Dick missed a short putt which enabled Ouimet to secure the match by 3 up and 3 to play.

Hunter started off well against E. F. Carter of the Royal Dublin and soon got a lead of five holes. He was out in 37 and beat the Irishman by 4 up and 3 to play.

Maj. H. A. Boyd, of Port Maranck, had a walkover, J. Wood Platt of Philadelphia scratching because of his injurg.

In the Hunt-Crichton match Hunt was out driving his opponent by thirty to forty yards, but it was an extremely close match. They played out the last hole with approximate scores of 78 for Hunt and 80 for Crichton.

The match between "Chick" Evans and D. F. Crowther was somewhat of a procession. Evans made the turn, 3 up, having gone out in 35 to his opponent's 38. On the homeward journey, Crowther's putting was a bit off and Evans won without being required to do anything brilliant,

BY DEFAULT.

BY DEFAULT.

Fownes advanced to the second round by default, his opponent, R. G. O. Hutchinson, being scratched. Douglas accomplished a good performance in beating R. W. Crummack, formerly champion of Lancashire. Douglas was 3 up the turn and Ormie 3, but was brought back to Dormie 1. Then a somewhat poorly-played half at the eighteenth hole by both men gave Douglas the match.

Manley was unable to do much against R. G. MacNaughton of Northumberland, who beat the American by 7 up and 6 to play.

Among the English players, T. D. Armour, Lothianburn, defeated H. R. Orr, of Prestwick St. Nicholas, 4 up and 2 to play, Harold H. Hilton, former British amateur champion, defeated M. K. Poster of Aberdevy, 5 up and 4 to play,

TAKES THE LEAD.

Mark Seymour of North Foreland. BY DEFAULT.

Aberdevy, 5 up and 8 to play.

TAKES THE LEAD.

Mark Seymour of North Foreland, started well against F. J. Wright, of Boston, being 2 up at the fourth Wright, however, took the lead at the seventh, having a perfect second to the green, while Seymour was in the sand. The eighth was haived in 5, as was also the ninth, the American making the turn 1 up. Wright was still 1 up at the twelfth hole. Then followed a succession of halves, Wright winning on the home green by 1 up. He took 27 strokes out and 29 home. America was ristorious in the initial costes of the English god championship hoursment today when Robert T. (Bobby) Jones of Adiants bed G. C. Manford of Lufines New in the opening round. 3 up and 2 to play.

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BASEBALL OFFICIAL PUT UNDER ARREST.

blue law, which forbids playing baseball on Sunday where admission is charged, or where any considera-tion is received as a condition of witnessing the game. REDFIELD (S. D.) May 23.— witnessing the game.

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ished vou in our hearts, with all vour quaint wistfulness and whimsical humor and poignant humanity! But phantom whildren still you are, for it was your souls, your minds, which Barrie gave us. And phantoms and souls are of too tenuous and illusive stuff, alas, to dim with superlative success.

Yet "Sentimental Tommy," the him, is a great picture, despite "Sentimental Tommy," the book is far greater. The screen adaptation opened yesterday at Grauman's, and lovers of Barrie, as well as those who haven't had the happiness to know him, will, I'm sure, find the picture a very wonderful one, with as much of the fresh charm of the original sustained as was possible. To give the adaptation due credit, it has been as admirably done as it could be. I believe, however, that, it will be the Barrie lovers who will get the most out of it, because they will bring to it their memory of the rich touches of character, which it was not possible to put on the film, either because of its limitations of expression or of time. The eliminations have left us a clean-cut and entirely engrossing story of the complex-natured Tommy, and of Grizel, the pathetic

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and the music clubs of Los Angeles. There will be a recital by well-known musicians.

The event is to be given during the period designated as Music Week and will principally feature Composer Cadman and his songs, which are treasured by all lovers of music, particularly those who delight in Indian songs, of which Mr. Cadman has made a specialty. He wrote, among other numbers, "In the Land of the Sky-Blue Water," also the Indian opera entitled "Shanewis."

Composer Cadman is returning from a prolonged tour of the East. He spent several months in Brooksyn, N. Y., studying and writing a new opera called, "The Witch of Salem."

Hoffman Recital.

A concert was given by William Hoffman, the Baritone, Sunday evening at the Ambassador Hotel auditorium. He was assisted by the solo violinist, Arnold Rrauss, and Mme. D'Aleria, planist.

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On April 17. after Rosenbluth's protests, backed by the influence of such men as Senstor Calder, Felix M. Warburg and Herbert Lehman, reached Washington, it was announced Atty.-Gen. Daugherty had ordered a complete investigation of the case. Yet today the Department of Justice is still awaiting enlightenment on the detail character of the case.

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PREMIERS NOT TO MEET BEFORE END OF WEEK.

PARS. May 23.—It is not expected in official circles here that the conference between Premier Briand and Mr. Lloyd George, the British Prime Minister, at Boulogns, will take place before the end of the week.

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COUNTRY'S LOSS A DEEP ONE.

Taft Pays Glowing Tribute to Late Chief Justice White. With Winning Personality, Conscious of His Duty, His Was Real Democracy.

BY WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

in the harness of his great office.
But very recently he had taken active part in the decisions of some of the most important cases the court has had in years. In his death the country loses one of the great men who have headed that tribunal. He was the only Chief tribunal. He was the only Chief lates Senator from lustice who had served a long term the harness of his great office.

loss it suffers in his death. When one says "the country" in respect to public opinion on such a subject ha means generally the American bar, because it is through individuals of that great body, through their observation of his judicial work, through their perusal of his opinions, that the estimate by the whole country of a chief justice is reached. The Chief Justice is the head of the court, and while his vote counts but one in the hine, he is, if he be a man of strong and vote counts but one in the nine, he is, if he be a man of strong and persussive personality, abiding convictions, recognized learning and statesmanlike foresight, expected to promete teamwork by the court, so as to give weight and solidarity to its opinion.

WINNING PERSONALITY.

One of the striking qualities of Chief Justice Marshall was his personality and his leadership in the court. Chief Justice White had developed in him the same quality. He was winning in his way, strong in his responsibility for the court. carnest in his desire to avoid divisions and highly skilled in reconciling difficulties in the minds of his brethren. A native of Louisiana, a son of its seventh Governor, a Confederate soldier when not much more than a boy, taken prisoner of war at Port Gibson, the political antecedents of Chief Justice White were 'federalistic and Whig, and while he went with his section in the struggle of '65. he was ever a nationalist in the construction of the Federal Constitution. No judge ever sat upon that bench who was more deeply patriotic, more strongly American, more anxious for the welfare of his country. His opinions and his conversations were full of a conscientious sense of responsibility to the people for the maintenance, in its pristine strength, of the public interest and private right, with the same nice balance of his predecessor, John Marshall. In the exercise of the great function of interpreting our fundamental law, judges attain highest distinction by their statesmanlike foresight as to the future operation and effect of the principies established by the judgment of the court. Prominent in this class were Marshall and Bradley WINNING PERSONALITY.

tribunal. He was the only Chief Justice who had served a long term upon the court before he was promoted. For twenty-seven years he had directed his immense energies, his highly sensitive conscience, his vibrant love of country, his great abilities, his wonderfully nice sense of discrimination and his tremendous power of trained logical reasoning to solving the important constitutional questions of a generation.

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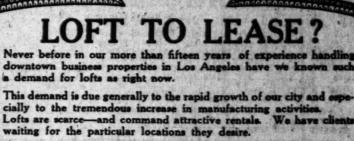
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GROVER TO BE PRESIDENT.

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"No, I think that's why Grover dodged the draft," answered Mrs. Bergdoll. "But never you mind." she added, shaking her finger at Luhring. "Grover will be President of the United States yet. I firmly believed that."

"Grover Bergdoll President of the United States!" exclaimed Luhring. "Tes, he's got just as good a chance as you have," retorted Mrs. Bergdoll. Mrs. Bergdoll again protested at the manner she was being "persecuted."

ENGLISH BABES GET

HOMES IN AMERICA.

NEW YORK, May 23 .- One of the baby pilgrims who arrived from England on the Aquitania last Fri-

day has found a home and foster-

parents. Joan, blooming with health and good looks, is the first

to be handed over for adoption. She is going to a childless home in the Middle West, her newly acquired American parents being well-known educationists.

With the fate of one baby settled, hundreds of woman are clamoring for the other twelve. Miss Spencer's School for Girls is besieged by men and women anxious to adopt the English babies. Letters, telegrams and telephone calls about them are being received continuously. In order to be fair to all applicants, no more of the children will be given away prior to the arrival of out-of-town candidates, who are on their way here to see them.

MATE OF GOVERNOR

IS HELD BLAMELESS.

SEATTLE, May 23.—Arne Hage third mate of the steamer Governor

third mate of the steamer Governor, who was charged with inattention to duty in connection with the sinking of the Governor. April 1, with the loss of eight lives, was exonerated of blame as the result of hearings by the local Board of Federal Steamboat Inspectors, it was officially announced today.

Similar charges are still pendingagainst Capt. Harry Marden, pilot of the Governor, and Capt. John Alwen, master of the freighter West Hartland, which rammed the passenger liner.

SOCIALISTS HAVE TO

FINANCE CONVENTION.

CHICAGO, May 23.—The Socialis

CHICAGO, May 23.—The Socialist national convention of 1921 will be held at Detroit, commencing Saturday, June 25, national headquarters of the party announced today. Between forty and fifty delegates are to attend.

The convention is to be financed through the sale of special stamps. Orders have been issued that no member, who does not buy a 50-cent stamp will be in good standing. A referendum on a proposal to dispense with the convention was taken recently and defeated, 2926 1

BIG AUCTION

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HE SUNDAY TIMES

MRS.BERGDOLL GETS DEFIANT.

Tells House Committee They Are Too Nosey.

Boldly Defies Members to Make Her Talk.

Predicts Slacker Son Will be President Yet.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Mrs Emma C. Bergdoll sat today before Grover, and boldly defied its mem-

To avoid a scene, the committee cleared the hearing-room and went into executive session. After a few minutes, Mrs. Bergdoll was permitted to leave and announcemnt was made that the contempt proceedings would not be pressed. It is understood that a majority of the members took the view that the questions which Mrs. Bergdoll refused to answer were not sufficiently material to the case to warrant contempt proceedings.

Notwithstanding its failure to locate the pot of gold, the committee was satisfied with the progress it made today in its efforts to ascertain where Grover Bergdoll got the cash with which he made his escape.

Mrs. Bergdoll came to Washington with her account books, including the stubs of checks she had paid out in Grover's behalf. One check which arroused the curiosity of the committee was one for \$5000 made payable to Charles A. Brawn, Mrs. Bergdoll. It bore several curiously at this and declared that the estate of Bergdolf should be confiscated as enemy alien property. Mrs. Bergdoll quickly responded. "The dodged the draft in the civil War and paid a fine of \$300. I read that in a book."

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"So that's why you named your son after him?" asked Representative Luhring.

"GROVER TO BE PRESIDENT.

"No, I think that's why Grover.

the word "No. 1." Mrs. Bergdoll insisted that the marking meant nothing; the stub represented a loan to her son. Members of the committee refused to be satisfied with this explanation. They pointed to the fact that it was dated May 27. 1920, just about the time that Bergdoll escaped. Mrs. Bergdoll main-lained, however, that the "xxy" mark was simply her own style shorthand equivalent for "loan."
"Sen't it a fact." demanded Gen. Sherbourne, dounsel for the committee, "that this is where Grover got the money to go away with? Didn't Charley (Brawn) give him the cash?"

"THAT'S A LIE."

IRISH REBELS

ARE RECKLE

Crown Forces Capture

More Appear. ARE RECKLESS.

Bombings and Killings Grow

Crown Forces Capture Arms,

"THAT'S A LIE."

"That's a lie." exclaimed Mrs. Bergdoll excitedly. "How could it be true when Grover went away on May 21 and this check was not drawn until May 27?"

Gen. Sherbourne pointed out that it might easily have happened that Brawn was told to pay the cash to Grover on May 21 and then received payment himself on May 27. Mrs. Bergdoll insisted this was not true. The committee decided to call Brawn to the witness stand immediately. Practically No House is Free from Search.

Brawn to the witness stand immediately.

Mra. Bergdoll's accounts also revealed that she paid \$12,500 to D. Clarence Gibboney, Grover's principal attorney. There was only one stub showing the payment of \$2500 retainer to Gibboney. Mrs. Bergdoll explained that she paid the remaining \$10,000 in cash to Gibboney. She stated that Gibboney requested the payment be made in cash. She did not want to pay the money, but she finally compiled at the request of Grover, who was then in prison at Governor's Island. Members of the committee evinced considerable interest in this transaction and tried to get Mrs. Bergdoll to furnish the date of the payment. She insisted she could not remember definitely and finally said it was about two weeks before her son

owners do not often penetrate, and in some of these bombs have been discovered.

Despite all this activity, the official summary of outrages recorded each week show no diminution in the number or character of the attacks made in the city, which have grown in excess of all anticipations.

Apart from the bomb attacks on the military lorries, which have wounded more bystanding civilians than members of the crown forces, the audacity of the Republican Army is manifested every day in exploits, each of them perhaps trifling, but in combination showing careful organization and reckless boldness.

Postmen, telegraph messengers and dispatch riders are held up and their messages captured. It is quite common for the average citizen to receive his letters after some days'

their messages captured. It such the poor is a proper districts and the most fashionable houses are exhaustively as miles of suspicant of houses as against their servants, which as numerous streets of houses as against their servants, while in some cases it is proable that neither masters nor servants were cogniscant of all that the premises contained.

STABLES AS CACHES, Dublin has numerous streets of houses each with a stable at the back, relics of these gtables have been represented. Nobody can drive an automobile valuables have been registered. Nobody can drive an automobile valuables have been registered. Nobody can drive an automobile valuables have been registered. Nobody can drive an automobile valuables have been made as activities of those against whom the regulation is alimed. When the activities of those against whom the regulation is alimed. When the activities of those against whom the regulation is alimed. When the activities of those against whom the republicans want a motor they go and take it. They give in most cases a receipt for it and when it has served their purpose they return it. Even military lorries have not escaped seizure and use by the republican agents. Food stores intended for the military lorries have been captured and destroyed and even the laundry vans have been made a prey and their country and every province can show numerous instances of the same kind of activity as in Dublin. Imprisonment, apparently, has been ineffectual.

Besides over 2000 persons in jail under the sentences of the courts-martial, there are interned in the occupants kept carriages. In many cases these stables are let to car drivers, or to anybody willing to rent them, and several of these gtables have been found to contain supplies to take the place of the man in jail.

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DRY DICTATORS ARE RESENTED.

Inti-Saloon League Tactics Tire Congress.

men May Revolt, Report at the Capital.

Camel Herders Admit Failure of Volstead Act.

BRING SOCIALISM.

Both the wets and drys who differ over the sincerity and efficiency of the law officers in attempting to shut off the supply of liquor agree as to one feature of the matter. This is the obvious fact that the attempt to enforce the Volstead law has prejected a great deal more disorder and generally unsatisfacory results than were anticipated by either.

From many sections of the country reports come every day that tend to encourage the belief that the Eighteenth Amendment and Volstead Enforcement Act are held in the utmorst contempt. While thousands of arrests are reported in the various States, the number of convictions is almost negligible even when the proof of violation is of such a convincing character as to justify conviction in the ordinary criminal case.

PASS THE BUCK.

Leaders of the Anti-Saloon League movement are inclined to place the responsibility for this on law officers of various grades of the national State and municipal service who are held to be either derelict in duty or lacking in sympathy with the spirit of the law itself.

Federal officials in and out of Washington make little concealment of their displeasure at being called upon to exercise their official functions in trying to enforce the law. The Treasury Department is trying to unload the responsibility for this undertaking on the Attorney-General's office while the latter is perfectly willing to permit the financial branch of the government to act as buffer between the promoters of the Anti-Saloon League and citizens who have no respect for the dry law.

ENFORCEMENT FAILURE.

The mount with a size of the Markets of the United States, to maintain prices at high and unbearable levels. We are going to see here the reign of conspiracy, trusts and monopolies. They are the separation of the continuation of the service of the law itself.

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ENFORCEMENT FAILURE.

The more candid of the dry agitators admit that the attempt to enforce the law to date has been a failure, they further admit that the present year will mark the critical stage in the experiment to convert the liberal American spirit into a proscriptive one. For the present they have their attention centered on New York City where the agencies of the State and municipal governments are making an apparently sincere effort to compel an obedience to the law.

The importance of this experiment is admitted by the dry leaders. They say that if the law can be enforced in New York City it can be enforced thoughout the country. They have not definitely made up their minds however, whether the State enforcement law recently put into operation will result in the vindication of their hopes.

The failure of the various enforces.

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ON QUIZ OF FRUIT DAMAGE. ENFORCEMENT FAILURE.



famous tragedlense and protege of RADAME SARAH BERNHARDT, writes.

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FOR THE CHURCH

who have herestofore been agreeably decide to the dictates of these Congressiants proposale devided by the dry leaders to make the Voistead Act as oppressive as matter the present law should be given a thorough entire the law have been sideranced party because a great many members of Congress believe that the present law should be given a thorough entire to conviction among the legislators that they were deceived by the noisy minority organized by the Anti-Saloon League regarding the his bidton laws unority organized by the Anti-Saloon League regarding the his bidton laws unority organized by the Anti-Saloon League regarding the his bidton laws unority organized by the Anti-Saloon League regarding the his bidton laws unority organized by the Anti-Saloon League regarding the Anti-Saloon League regarding the his bidton laws unority organized by the noisy minority organized by the Anti-Saloon League regarding the his bidton laws unor to the concrete minimum to the law have the mental that America over its greatness of the presbyterian church to promise that constitute the Freedom by executive decrees of the following the following the proposal control of our problems, both scalating can always of the old yndividence of which can fit is the law have been sideranced party to the country to a normal state. The solution day objection of our problems, both scalating and sobering when the citizen himself decides to the country to a normal state. The solution day objective that the breach of the country to a normal state. The solution day objective that the present of the country to a normal state. The solution state of the presbyterians countries of the country to a normal state. The solution state of the presbyterian countries of the presbyterian countr

VALUABLE FOREST SWEPT BY FLAMES

LOST, SAYS SUPERVISOR NATIONAL RESERVE.

the Wales branch of the Norths ern Minnesota forest reserve, estry men reported today.

C. E. Mahigren, supervisor of Superior National Reserve, said fires had stripped about \$00,000 feet of timber in about \$2500 as Logging camps and sporting of have been destroyed according reports.



ON QUIZ OF FRUIT

SHELVES STOCKED WITH HIGH-PRICED GOODS.

RETAILERS ONLY BUYING FOR DAY-TO-DAY NEEDS IS DECLARATION.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—Most of the retail dealers of the Tweifth Federal Reserve District have not yet cleared their shelves of high-priced stock purchased last year, and present buying by retailers is to meet day-to-day needs, according to a statement made public here to-day by John Perrin, Federal Reserve Agent. Present wholesale prices are less in all lines than they were a year ago, the statement said.

Retailers of the district reported sales declined in value, but increased in volume in April, 1921, compared with the previous month.

TTEMPT TO WRECK TRAIN IN KENTUCKY

PADUCAH (Ky.) May 23.—What railroad officials said probably was a deliberate attempt to wreck Illinois Central fast train No. 103. Louisville to New Orleans, took place at Epperson, five miles from here, today.

Three coaches and a locomotive tender partly overturned, but no one was eeriously injured, many passengers were severely bruised.

MORE RAIL WORKERS REFUSE LOWERED PAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—Tech san Francisco, May 23.—Technical engineers, railway police and several other miscellaneous classes of Southern Pacific employees refused today to accept a 20 per cent wage reduction proposed by the company. All other classes of workers who have met in conference with company officials the last week have taken a similar stand. Tomorrow shop supervisory forces will discuss the wage question with the company.

DIES IN SAWDUST BIN.

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[BY A F. NISHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) May 23.—Jos
ph Cogan, aged 56, was suffocate
a sawdust bin into which h

lipped at the Northwestern Elec
ric Company's power plant earl
its morning. Fellow-workmen at
empted rescue, but he was des-







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DAILY TRADE TALK.

Smaller Reserves Now for Member Banks; Water Spells Power.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

That it is no longer necessary for 1921, is far below the high record member banks of the Federal reserve system to retain larger cash reserves in their vaults than their LOS ANGELES STOCKS. actual daily requirements is the ex-pressed opinion of Pierre Jay, chair-somewhat unsettled and the n man of the Federal Reserve Bank of ket soft. The new well rece New York, who points out that brought in by Republic Petrols

movement of actually available funds, therefore, the entire country is at par.

Mr. Jay then suggests the following evolutionary steps:

(1.) Study how you can cut out waste from your operations. Without third the vast majority of banks, vault cash may often be considerably reduced. Unnecessary vault cash is an obvious waste.

(2.) Keep your meney working at all times. Formerly most banks in addition to keeping exchange and collection accounts used, for conservation, to maintain excess reserve balances. Many are still keeping such balances today, some because of compensating services received and others because they have not realized that as members their effects.

Business on the new Los Angeles curb exchange is reported to be growing. For the week ended May 21 there was a turnover of \$2,091 shares, having a value of \$33,507.19, do (is were by far the heaviest traders, with \$1,375 shares; value \$26, left of the cash may often be considerably reduced. Unnecessary vault cash is an obvious waste.

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realized that as members their effects reserves.

POWER SITE RUSH.

A San Francisco dispatch complains that Los Angeles and Southern California are "quietly seizing the power sites of the Sterras for the future development of South California."

Since Congress last June passed a bill throwing open the Federal forest reserves to filings by either cities or private companies. San Francisco and Northern California cities have done nothing. Los Angeles and other smaller municipalities of the South and sexeral of the big power companies have applied for sites not only in their end of the State, but in the Sierras morth of the Tehachepi.

Since June there have been 201 filings under the act. Of these sixty were in California city.

Northern California city.

Los Angeles and streams located in the Kern, River. Kings and San Joaquin River headwaters; in Tulare, and and several and streams located in the Kern, River. Kings and San Joaquin River headwaters; in Tulare, 1900, Freeno, Kings and Kern counties.

CORT OF FOOD.

These include dam sites, storage reservoir sites and streams located in the Kern, River. Kings and San Joaquin River headwaters: in Tulare, Invo. Freeno, Kings and Kern counties.

COST OF FOOD.

According to government officials, food costs the people of this country more than \$18,000,000,000 a year, nearly all of which passes through a costly and inefficient marketing process.

PICNIC POSTPONED.

The underwriters' picnic and barbecue scheduled for last Saturday in Griffith Park has been postponed for two weeks.

TOM REED.

At the annual meeting of Tom Reed stockholders held in April it was decided that the Red Cloud shaft should be continued down another 150 feet, making a total depth of \$76 feet. Reports from the missays that at the present depth, 720 feet, the vein carries milling values for an average width of ten feet, and has been a surprise to Ostman miners, who expected an upward movement.

RAILROAD SITUATION.

The announced intention of the at it was a division to boring about a wage adjustment, followed by a lowering of freight and possibly passenger rates, will probably stimulate business, especially as a quarter of a million men are to be re-employed. Managers are more re-employed. Managers are more in the first of the Southern Pacific is quoted as saying: "I believe the readjustment of the operating expenses will produce a much brighter readjustment, with commerce to outlook and make it possible to effect more rate readjustments, with generally."

GASOLINE PRICES.

[EXCLUSIVE DIFFATCE.]

PRICE FALL. Prices abroad of the principal manufactured articles imported into the United States in March, the latest month for which figures are available, compared with the high record month of 1920, and the annual average in the year preceding the lwar, shows that every article, except newsprint paper, in March, the states of the latest month for which figures are available, compared with the high record month of 1920, and the annual average in the year preceding the lwar, shows that every article, except newsprint paper, in March, the latest month of 1920, and the annual average in the year preceding the latest month of 1920, and the annual average in the year preceding the latest month of 1920, and the annual average in the latest month of 1920, and the annual latest month of 1920, and 1920, annual latest month of 1920, and 1920, annual latest month of 1920, annual latest month of 1920, annual latest month of 1920, and 1920, annual latest month of 1920,

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.

Los Angeles, May 28, 1921.

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corresponding day in \$120.

1927.

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-	Machinery has been developed	applied for authority to increase its	California Delta Parms \$ 34.00 \$	Asked.
ш	which accomplishes the telegraphic	minimum charge from \$1 to \$1.50		36.50
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LATEST PRICES ON

BUTTER AND EGGS. LOS ANGELES, May 23.— Produce Exchange closing prices: Butter, creamery ex-tras, 37. Eggs, cases included, fresh extras, 25 ½; case count, 24; pullets, 26. Chase, California flats, 16 @ 18.

BAN FRANCISCO, May 23.
Butter extras, 35; prime firsts and firsts nominal. Eggs, freeh extras, 25 %; extra firsts, 23 %; extra pullets, 21 %; undersized, 17 %. Cheese, fancy flats, 15 %; firsts nominal; Toung America fancy, 19; firsts nominal.

Butter firmer; creamery higher than extras, 28% @29½; creamery extras, 28@28½; creamery firsts, 24@27½. Eggs firm; fresh gathered extra firsts, 24@25; firsts, 21% Q23%. Cheese steady; State whole milk flats, fresh specials, 15@16%; State whole milk twins, specials, 15@16.

CHICAGO, May 23.— Butter higher; creamery extras, 27%; firsts, 21% @25%; seconds, 17@20; standards, 27%. Eggs unchanged; receipts, 22,832 cases; firsts, 21%@22; ordinary firsts, 18@19; at mark, cases included, 20@21; standards, 22.

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

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NEW YORK, May 28.—Prime mercantile pare 60; 67: exchange week: sterling, demand 2.20%; cubies, 3.90%.

France, demand, 8.30; cubies, 8.38.
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The commercialized vice situation in Los Angeles, recently exposed by The Times, has

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Mrs. Lillian Connally (right) and Deputy Sheriff Belle De Wolfe

Her Life Story Takes Another Turn.

DWINDLING TO SHOWERS

Record May Storm Will be Followed by Partly Cloudy Day, Forecast.



DENIED ALIMONY DEMAND SHOT

Won't Need It Behind Bars, is Decision of Court.

However, She Gets Attorney's Fees, Pending Hearing.

pouse Seeking Decree from Gun-Using Wife.

Business Tax is Cut Two-Thirds by the Council.

OF NICOTINE.

Roosters, Too, Have Be come Slaves to Tobacco. Says San Fernando Report.





isiand, where the headquarters of this district are maintained. His blue eyes snapped as he spoke. He rose and walked over to the window overlooking the blue bay and the many gray vessels that rode at anchor in the channel. Then he whirled around and delivered his final shot:

many gray vessels that rode at anchor in the chainsi. Then he whirled around and delivered his final shot:

"Yes, these boys are going to be protected, even if we have to place pickets in front of the hotels, the dance halls, the gambling dens and the blind pigs where they are victimized."

He emphasized that he is concerned only in the welfare of the boys under him. He was reluctant to discuss his letter, and consented to do so only after he was shown the Washington dispatches admitting lits existence and acknowledging the gravity of the situation.

From another source, after the interview with the admiral, it was searned that the recent visit paid by Admiral Welles to Los Angeles was for the purpose of informing the municipal authorities that he was not satisfied with the conditions here and that he planned to take steps on his own account unless something were done. At that time, it was reported to The Times yesterday. Admiral Welles was told by Chief Pendegast of all the difficulties in the way of making arrests obtaining evidence, keeping the infested women in quarantine and succeeding in keeping them for the treatment.

From the same source it was learned by The Times that shortly after the conference influence was brought to bear through different channels in an effort to prevent the independent action by the Navy at this time. Admiral Welles refused to comment on this phase of the matter.

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7000.

The structure, \$6 by 156 feet, contains two stores on the ground floor and 140 office rooms on the unit of the first floor. The building, created in 1906, is one of the best constructed in the city, being of steel frame with concrete filler walls. Since the time of its eraction, the property has been operated by the Trustee Company as trustee for a number of owners. The Trustee Company is composed of a group of prominent local and outside business mes, headed by L. D. Sale, president of the company. The two stores on the first floor are occupied by A. E. Little Company, stationers, and Hollander and Funke, shoe merchants.

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who can't fascinate a man for hear, is not likely to be able to p him fascinated by the week, it has year.

It takes a next affection to stand the wear of tear of the eternal sacrifices and decessions that husbands and wives set make to each other, and the relasting patience they have to exide each other's little peculiaria. There is nothing that quick cour heart action, or piques our mantic sentiments in having to yourselves something we want order to spend the money on sebody else, or having to put the his way another eats eggs or as and coughs before speaking. Nor do men fall in love with womfor their daughters. As a rule, the men who most deserve love, get least of it. The women that me go crasy ever, are never the addiners of their sex. Quite the sir way about.

Moreover, the one thing a man never forgive a woman, is being der an obligation to her, whether be financial or moral. There is man deceives himself if he make that his gratting to words a herife, who makes his way easy, soing to blossom into affection for A man whe marries a woman he sent love, will not fall in love with

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ours manimously passed a resolution rec amending the appointment of William oward Taft to the vacancy on the United loward Taft to the vacancy on the United litates Suprame black. Such an appointment would be heartly approved by the interican people as well as by the bar. The ormer Freedent is speakidity evaluated for cryica on the bench. He has judicial temerament and training and an immuje cancity for conscientious work. It would uraish a fit finale for an honorable career.

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The Americans who are still in the army of Occupation in Garmany are said to be having the time of their lives. With schange as 4 is the pay of a grivate amounts to more than \$400 a mouth and a scond-lieutenant makes more than a rench field marshal. In addition many of he soldiers find the native sinas and seem uite refreshing, and the German girls on ot consider the Americans as enemies, been if we havent smalled an efficial peace with Garmany, the soldier over there just ow can hardly be said to be in distressed from the control of the

lace they clipped the handcuffs on him.
hey found a nice juicy little still in operaion and discovered that the man, in addiion to being one of the most passionate hing of a bootlegger. Now the man is convinced that his luck is all gone. After seing robbed and beaten by thieves he is a jail himself for a serious offense and his et still has been confiscated. Now he is sorre he shouted for help. It was a sorry him of events into which he was precipitated.

that, instead of making a separate with Germany, the United States ate should ratify the Treaty of Verpenate should ratify the Treaty of ver-atiles—after first carefully expunging all reference to the League of Nations. But again it is amounced that Senators John-on and Borah will fight the suggestion to the bitter end. There is some impatient curiosity at the capital to know just what look of a peace Senators Borah and John-ses would account and approve of. Senator ort of a peace Senators Bornh and Johnson would accept and approve of. Senator forth has preached distributed; but the Lord help the thoughtless wight who suggests that the Senator begin by disarming times! He had Hiram are apparently in lavor of a Kilkenny peace, in which they light among themselves until their toenally

SABBATH KEEPING.

The chairman of the Presbyterian Committee on Sabbath Observance champions a Sunday on which there shall be neither business nor pleasure. To the task of bringing this about he commits himself and his organization. A peaceful and restful Sunday from which the pursuits of business or pleasure were dafinitely removed would be very satisfying to many people, but is it a Christian spirit that would enforce it upon very satisfying to many people, but is it a Christian spirit that would enforce it upon all mankind as a function of law? This country was chiefly inspired from a desire to separate church and state and permit men to worship and love largely according to the dictates of their own conscience. It is not now contemplated that the church hould obtain measures and ordinances contemplate in the church church may invite but it. ULSTER AND PROPORTIONAL REP

Ulster elections are being held today for the selection of the fifty-two members who will comprise the first House of Commons for Northern Ireland. It is the first test of strength between the loyalists and separationists in the six northern counties. Its result will probably do much toward shaping the future policy of the British government toward its rebellious and blood-letting Irish province.

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majority in the new Parliament is conceded by all neutral observers. But it is also conceded that the separationist coalition, composed of Nationals and Sinn Feiners, will elect from ten to reventy members. If the elections were to be decided by pluralities, as in this country, it is possible that the Unionists would make a clean sweep; for it is deubtful if a district could be found in all Ulser in which the coalitionists outnumber the Unionists. But the British Parliament, in granting a charter to Northern Ireland, placed in it a provision for proportional representation. The intent of this law is to insure representation to minorities. In theory it is not objectionminorities. In theory it is not objectionable; but it has yet to be proved that it will work well in actual practice.

A proportional representation law is about as complicated as an income-tax blank. It provides for borrowing and lending votes, for declaring that candidates who have received a majority of all votes cast are defeated, while other candidates who received less than a majority are declared elected. A good test for an examination for certified accountant would be to require those taking the test to figure out a proportional representation election return.

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Briefly stated, the object sought is to give the minority party the same proportion of members in a legislative body as the votes cast for that party bear to the iotal vote cast in the election. Suppose a constituency elects eight members to the Ulsier lower house and 80,000 votes are cast, 50,000 for the Unionist candidates; the five Unionists and the three collitionists receiving the highest number of votes would be declared elected. It would not matter that the low Unionists had received 20,000 more votes than the high coalitionists; the three low Unionists would be declared defeated and the three high coalitionists; the three buy Unionists would be declared defeated and the three high coalitionists elected. There would be a possibility for a clean sweep for the Unionists, but not a probability. As sight were to be elected and 80,000 votes were cast, 10,000 becomes the unit for election; and if none of the coalitionist candidates received 10,000 votes the eight Unionists would win.

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carved 10,000 votes the eight unionists would win.

It is by reason of this proportional representation law and the fact that nonreal dent candidates can be elected in any constituency that the returns from the Ulster elections will be confusing to Americans. De Valera has been aominated for Parliament in County Down, the constituency where the coalition vote is supposed to be heaviest. As there are eight members to be elected from this constituency, it is only necessary that he shall receive one eighth of the total vote cast, and that he shall be highest on the coalition ticket to be elected. Under such conditions his election is conceded, although the eight Unionist candidates will probably poll three votes to his one.

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We repeat that it is difficult for us of this country to understand how they should be estitled to so many seats when they are in a minority in every constituency; but it happens that way under proportionate representation.

Union versus separation is the one domination is sue in the Ulster election. If the Unionists win, the Ulster Parliament will work in harmony with the British-House of Commons and there will be political unity in Northern Ireland. But if the coalition should capture a majority of the seats in the new Parliament the breach between the British government and the people of Ireland would be widened almost immeasurably.

CIGHTING THE "HUNGER WAGE." FIGHTING THE "HUNGER WAGE."

How are the American manufacturer and producer going to compete with the "aunger wage" now being paid to workmen in various countries of Europe? The solution of this problem is not to be evaded. Foreign goods are pouring into this country at every port. They come at the rate of more than \$500,000,000 a month. That amount is equal to the each reparations that Germany is called upon to pay annually. We buy enough foreign goods in a month to give Germany a year's clearance on her indemnity.

And when we have paid \$500,000,000 for foreign products we have paid \$400,000,000 for foreign labor. Curiously enough, about half that sum goes for manufactured products made from raw material produced in

ucts made from raw material produced in this country. We pay every month the wages of about 8,000,000 toreign workmen, while we have 2,000,000 workmen in our own country out of employment. It must be plain, even to the superficial observer, that such a condition is not conducive to economic stability.

A recent dispatch to The Times from San-tiago, Chile, reported that German merchandisc which had been brought over in the German steamer Muria was selling there at prices at least 25 per cent below those asked for American goods. This is an invasion of territory that should be supplied by Pacific Coast industries; but the cheap labor cost in Germany places our mana-facturers at a serious disadvantage.

aking before the New York Chamber of Commerce, Charles M. Schwab sounded a warning that, while the German govern-ment is vacillating, the German working classes "are economising, sacrificing and throwing themselves into real production."

Mexico Isn't the Only One That is Looking for Recognition!



He then asked, with perhaps unconscious dramatic effect:

It it possible that, after having won the war, we of the Allied nations, with evarything in our hands, will aflow Germany to win the peace through the efforts of her labor?

Will it be possible that the pressure of adversity will have taught the Germans such a lesson in the ased of thrift and hard effort that they will have gained the permanent benefit from the war, while the labor of the Allied countries would have reposed in its ease and security and let go the most brilliant opportunity in all history?

Germany can loday put a ton of steel in England at a price 120 a ton cheaper than what it costs England to make it. Germany is, today selling pneumatic tools in Detroit, where formerly we made such machinery and shipped it to Germany to sell there cheaper than she could make it. THE DIFFERENCE IS SOLELY A MATTER OF LABOR COSTS.

COSTS.

No one will accuse Mr. Schwab of being an alarmist. It is the cost of labor in Germany and not in Detroit that fixes the price many and not in Detroit that fixes the price of pneumatic tools in Detroit and other American cities. Wages are regulated by the economic conditions of the world. However unwilling he may be to cut existing scales, the Detroit manufacturer of tools must reduce his production costs to a point where he can compete with the German manufacturer, at least is his own immediate territory, or he must shut up shop. If he were securing greater production per man in his plant than his foreign rival he he were securing greater production per man in his plant than his foreign rival he might be able to pay more. But the labor unions have adopted written and unwritten rules about production which cause the man in the Detroit factory to accomplish less in a given time than the man in the Ruhr Basin. Secretary of Commerce Hoover has been dealed a warming along a compliant less in a given time than the man in the Ruhr Basin.

discussing the economic aftuation he recently said:

The latest statistics of wages show
that operatives in textile trades are getting from 2 to 4 marks an hour (from
3½ to 7 cents) on time work and slightly more than this on piece work. In
certain sections they are amount to live
on. In others they are amount to live
on. In others they are below the lifeline. So it must be that there exists
what may fairly be called a hunger
wage in the greater part of Germans,
and with this the American manufacturer cannot compete.

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But what is the American manufacturer of the United States below the cost of prosuction here? A partial remedy is a pro-

of the United States below the cost of pro-section here? A partial remedy is a pro-tective tariff, with schedules high enough to neutralize the difference in labor costs. There are elements in the situation, how-ever, to which a protective tariff cannot apply. The industries in this country are capable of producing about 25 per cent more goods than the American market will absorb. A protective tariff ceases to be a benefit and becomes a hindrance to a man-ufacturer when he afterns goods outside ufacturer when he exports goods outside the United States. He encounters retaliatory tariffs and he must meet foreign com order to keep our industrial workers em-ployed we must sell at least \$500,000,000 of manufactured goods monthly in the foreign markets. Comparatively low production costs and extended term predits alone will

make this possible.

Just now the Democratic press is asserting that we can only capture foreign mar-kets on a free-trade basis. They would have us break down our tariff walls. In other words, in order to enable us to comother words, in order to enable us to com-pete with our rivals in the foreign field we must permit them to capture our home markets. The fallacy of such a contention is self-evident. We cannot compete with Europe on a wage basis without lowering very materially the American standard of

tiving. It will not do to try to meet a hun-ger wage in Europe by establishing a simi-tar wage in this country.

The Times sincerely hopes that American vage standards will always be considerably above those of Europe; but it is axiomatic they must earn more. Higher individual production alone makes higher wages possible. There is no escaping the economic

truth that a short day means a short pay Comparative industrial conditions are

now at their worst. Men who are starving because they are idle will seek employment because they are idle will seek employment at starvation wages. That is what they are doing in Europe. At the same time, wages in this country have not receded far from the peak of war prices. They are still about double what they were before the war. It is axiomatic that the American manufacturer paying double wages cannot compete successfully with a European manufacturer paying half wages. Economic readjustments will force wages to a lower level in this country and to a higher level in Europe. The gap that still exists must be filled by greater production per man on the part of the American workmen. Unless higher say produces superior service the wages of all countries will be forced to a dead level.

A COPTON PEST.

A Swat the pink boll worm. Thumbs down for this vagrant pest who creeps in unawars and raises hob with the cetton crop. The government has spent a couple of million dollars in fighting this intruder and may have to blow in much more before being rid of him. He is a holy terror and the planter is almost certain to lose 40 or 50 per cent of his cotton crop when the pink boll worm gets busy in his fields.

We are trying to hisme it on Mexico. Texas is also blamed for not having the right sort of quarantine at the border. Maybe the Germans smuggled the boll worm in and sicked him on the nouthern planters.

The original home of the pink boll worm was in India, but he was a vagrant beast and traveled into Egypt. He smuggled himself into Mexico with cotton seed from Egypt and is now trying to overrun the

Egypt and is now trying to overrun the cotton industry on the western hemisphere.

The pink boll worm is a lowbrowed cater-

pillar, with the appetite of a cormorant and pillar, with the appetite of a cormorant and the conscience of a hyena. They have their beginning in an egg laid by a moth, but it is in the caterpillar stage that they do their greatest damage. They begin boring as doon as they are hatched and they special-ize in the young buds and bolls of the cot-ton. Left to themselves, they can clean up a field in no time. The plantation may look each from a distance but within it is look good from a distance, but within it is a hollow mockery. The boils drop off or

hill to ripen.

Anybody seeing a boll worm in action should not hesitate. Hit him over the head wrench or bust him open with a monkey wrench or bust him open with a monkey wrench or bust him open with an ax. If his toenails are singed with a curling iron it will check his depreda-tions, but the surest way is to give him a bath in Paris green and then run him into he crematory.

If he isn't headed off he may cost the

country a couple of hundred million dollars. That is too much damage to lay at the door

MONEY DOES COUNT.

Whether one likes the idea or not, money is, after all, the key to marital happiness If it causes misery, that isn't the fault of the money, but of the possessor. At any rate, without a good supply of money, few marriages will run along benignly after the ovelty of the adventure has worn off. Women, and particularly women of the socalled better class, have come to realize this, and they are acting on that realiza-

tion.

We do not know but that they are right.

Marriage, after all. is not so much a romantic as a practical step, and practical matters demand cold-blooded consideration. matters semand cold-blooded consideration.
Women are becoming more and more inclined to give it cold-blooded consideration.
As to men—the simpletons—they would
act ofttimes with less sense on marriage
than they would display in purchasing a
toothpick. The women to the rescue!—
[Baltimore American.

NOT ALL TROUBLE.

Every writer, and almost every man frequently takes a look at life, and mourafully inquires: "What's the use?" Intimating that it is all trouble, trouble.

These critics neglect to be grateful for many good gifts. There is much original sin, but many original virtues, also, which too few of us recognise or admit.—{E. W. Howe's Monthly.

SEGREGATED DISTRICT BY ALMA WHITAKIR.

No. I don't mean what you mean; this is a different kind of segregat-ed district. It is a subdivision hope-fully dedicated to the aria. Every now and then some enternlow thinks it would be a fa idea to repe off all musicians, artists, writers, poets and higher drama disciples into a select colony, the with cha-th distinct-liv original the the sort a to bits of hamps. In-the control of the control of hamps. In-the control of the control of hamps. In-the control of the property of the control of the control of the the control of the control of the control of the control of the the control of the

exclusive and apart. He was bright visions of winding streets, with chaotic numbering, lined with distinctive homes of fantastic in original suchticeture, furnished with the sort of individuality that the sort of chinese draper, Moc he immpa. Indian rugs, Egyptian was, persian divans, Greek vases annese tea sets. Slameue weapon and futurist pictures. A sort of scial Bohemia, you understant with Latin Quarter camaradorie by merged with modern hygiens and model kitchens, first-class stanbing and good, practical gara.

Whether he has a contine faith in the inherent efficient mesticity of the disciples of the mass, or is inspired with a passional desire to reform them, or he musty wishes to segregate them for the benefit of the complete thought that artistic people and yearn for nothing so much as a little complete world of their own; peopled entirely with their kind.

There have been quite a number of these enterprising promoters from time to time—and they are usually practical real estate men who don't so in for art much themselves, you understand, grand opera is a bif over their heads, as they freely admit, and Little Theater draum doesn't exactly appeal to them, and when they have read the papers they haven't much time left for highbrow litterature, you know how it is; but they enjoy a passionate conviction that these peculiar becopies may necessarily wish to be exclusive did apart. On this theory an agent gets out some very fancy advertising and expects to do a big business.

And then he discovers that the only beople who want to live in his undivision are the admirers of the artistic celebrities, a few nice school-teachers, a successful little milliner, a couple of elderly backelors living on their income and maybe a foreign coint and him wife who wanted to drop the little, but their friends wouldn't let hem. And they build nice, practical, little, five-roomed bulls in buffet, a conservative lawn and a row of gerainers and hang the submora of them and probably run a sprace little Ford.

But somehow the artist ple who were not on the program did not care for themselves, you understand, but really the ones that were chosen were scarcely entitled to the distinction and all this wire-pulling and favoritism simply disgusted them.

"Birds in their little nests agree," but if you ever found two musicians in the same line who conscientious.' ly admired each other's work and were gracefully willing to withdraw

papers.

And it is the same with the artists. Portrait painters can never understand each other's popularity. Landscape artists have the poorest opinion of the technique of other landscape artists, although you can occasionally find one who admires the work of a miniature painter or a confer expert.

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As for writers, well, we won't dwell upon that, but, really, don't you know, what anybody can see in most of their stuff—why, it just doesn't mean anything—what does the chap think he is driving at, anyway?—and where on earth did he get his education?

No, dear subdivider, your schemes for an artistic segregated district will never work. For one thing, while the glamour of Bohemia is still upon us we rarely have the

wante tas giamour of Bonema is still upon us we rarely have the price, and irksome strings of small creditors blight our dreams. And by the time our ambitions are real-ized, and for all our cultured ideals. realised ambition still means tangible financial reward, we have usually taken to solid domesticity, bables, regular meals—and spouses.

And, no matter what our own Bohemian tastes, we are usually anxious to shield our spouses from the blight of other Bohemian temperaments. Good, solid, respectable society for them, if you please.

President Harding has set a high standard in his diplomatic appoint-ments so far, and it is hoped that it will be preserved. Today, League or no League, peace or no peace, we are bound up in world affairs. Ques-tions of international politics, ques-tions of trade and the rights of our citizens abroad require constant atcitizens abroad require constant at-tention and involve complications that can only be solved by experi

EDITORIAL OPINION.

We can be assured of one thing by the course of President Harding and by the short performance of his Cabinet to date—that all are men of force, ability and conviction who would not have consented to be a group of "me loos," that the President is leaving them to run their departments as such men and not as mere clerks, and that they would not have accepted office on any other terms. They compose a strong team, loyally following their captain, but their minds do not "run along with" any man's.—(Portland Oregonian.

All the world is on the threshold of a great constructive era, which everywhere spells the difference between existing and growing. We are on the eve of an era in which this country will give the world an example of capitalism at its best.

[New York Times.

The reason a turn for the better in industry may be expected in the fact that the oridence shows that prices are now more likely to go up than down. The holder-off from the market, as he sees that prices no longer easily slide, begins to fear that if he waits longer he will be compelled to pay more. Slight upward changes are reported and they signify much.—[New York Tribune.

Those, and they were many, who regarded Woodrow Wilson as a man determined to be in the limelight are finding it hard to account for the seclusion and silence of the former President and his refusal of remanerative offers to say what he easily could say for magazines or newspapers without taking his mind or body.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mr. Carpentier's manager says Georges intends to let Mr. Dempsey take the lead in the opening rounds of their coming encounter. Say, if Mr. Carpentier finds when he gets in the ring that he is in a position to direct Mr. Dempsey's movements, he had better let him take the count as quickly as possible. Mr. Carpentier may be confident, but he ought not to toy with the situation.—[Kansas City Times.

Einstein and Edison are good for us. They invite us to think. Too many people today are expecting newspapers and motion pictures and public speakers to do their thinking for them. Edison stands on his mountain height as a servant of the race because of his power to think. Before trying to undermine Einstein it would be well to understand him.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

When will America awake to the fact and solve her immigration problem, not with a yardstick, as the 3-per-cent bill provides, but with brains? When will the citigens of this land realize that numbers are not vital and that destrability and specific needs are the only sane criterions of immigration?—[Minneapolis Journal.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

The man who always looks for grief is sure to find the goods he seeks; his search is, peradventure, brief, or it may last for seven weeks. But when he finds his grief he's prone to wish he'd sought for other things, and he puts up a bitter groan, the while the wise man smiles and sings. The man who doesn't pay his bills hunts grief, and he will run it down; the course he follows always kills a fellow's standing in the town. And when he runs for county clerk or tries to follow other plans, his creditors get in their work and he is with the alsorans. The scandal-monger's hunting woe and he is close upon his heels; some ugly tale he whispers low will reach the man with whom it deals. Then there will be a frightful scene of violence, the moon benseth, and Mr. Scandalman will lean against a fence and spit out teeth. It grief's invited to your home, it's sure to come, with its value, and it will turrow your old home, it's sure to come, with its valies, and it will furrow your old dome and never give you any peace. It's better far to hunt for joy and ask it to your cheap abods; say kindly things and don't annoy the other jays along the road. Be honest as the day is long and earn the kopecks in your purse; then life will be a grand sweet song, a chorus be a grand sweet song, a chorus after every verse. WALT MASON.

AINT IT JUST 50?

Er get to use to amount to any-Thing, and a man might have a Voice, for instance, that would Voice, for instance, that would Be just the thing for knocking An Orpheum audience cold when He sang "Turkey in the Sraw" or "Old Black Joe" to them and yet He never used it for anything but To call hogs, and a man might Have a talent for debate that Would be just the thing for convincing the Germans that they Ought to reparate in full and Never use it for anything more Than to persuade his wife to Wear her last year's dress again This year, but there is one facture always gives her Owners a chance to use, if a man Owhers a chance to use if a man Has a faculty for making a Fool of himself he'll have plen-Ty of opportunity to do it.

THREE PALL Aye. What of the Old Codger?
According to the papers, the Emporia girls are "making aure" of their future comfort and happiness by marrying men ten or twelve years older than themselves. They say the boys of their own age are too fiirty and frivolous to tie up with. This sounds nice and attractive to the pld codgers, but what are the old boys "making sure" of when they marry the modern jars-size chickens of 16 or 18, when the maturer and more perfect 28's and 38's are nearer their temperament?—[Harvard Courant.

Wives are now selling in Turkey for \$1.85, probably marked down from \$2, "in order to make room for a spring stock."



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LOSS OF SEWER BONDS FORECAST.

Defeat of Issue Predicted by Engineer Knowlton.

ium Called for Inadequate City Club is Told.

Council Works Hard to Cut Burden of Outfall.

Probable defeat at the June 7 elec-tion of the \$12,250,000 outfall sewer bond issue was acknowledged yea-terday at the noon luncheon-discus-sion of the City Club by City Sewer

Knowlton, "dnless we get more support."

The opponents of the sewer bonds were out in full force yesterday and questions were fired from right and left at Mr. Knowlton and his chief, City Engineer Griffin.

George F. Orgibet of Redondo Beach, who has repeatedly declared the opposition of the beach cities to the new outfall, brought from Mr. Knowlton the admission that the amount of the proposed bond issue as insufficient to build the sewer and also construct an experimental treatment plant in the city for converting sewage into commercial fertilizer.

ing sewage into control of \$14,000,000 recommended by George W. Fuller and Prof. George C. Whipple, the eastern experts, would have been sufficient," said Mr. Knowiton, "to build the sewer and the treatment plant, but if the \$12,250,000 bond issue carries, we would be forced to cut off part of the outfall sewer in order to have money enough left to build a treatment plant in the city."

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"Then if the bonds carry," said R. W. Hadden, a local engineer who has consistently opposed the bonds and urged an investigation of severate treatment, "it looks like we shall not get the plant. Therefore, the entire talk about building a treatment plant under this issue looks to

ATTACHMENT DIRECTED AT CITY IS VOID

Garnishment Right Against Municipality Denied Upon Public Policy Grounds.

On the grounds of public policy the right of garnishment directed against a municipality was denied yesterday in the District Court of yesterday in the District Court of Appeal in the case of J. W. Vaughan, A. N. Busch and Carrie M. Nolan, as administrators of the estate of W. J. Nolan, deceased, plaintiffs and appellants, against George W. Condon and A. E. Davies, a copartnership, defendants, and A. E. Davies, defendant and respondent. The case was before the court on appeal for an order dissolving the attachment and declaring garnishment null and vold. The action was brought by the plaintiffs for \$5200 said to be due as rent for premises leased to the defendants. The order appealed from was affirmed.

The defendants had money coming to them from the City Treasurer of Los Angeles on a warrant issued by the street department. The city officials were served with a notice of attachment. The city withheld payment. Later an order was issued dissolving the attachment and declaring the garnishment null and vold.

In uphelding the order the court

sued dissolving the attachment and declaring the garnishment null and void.

In upholding the order the court held that as a matter of public policy the general provision making property subject to attachment and garnishment and liens is construed to apply only to the property of private persons and private corporations and not to public corporations, and the rule of public policy is that it does not apply to funds in the hands of a municipality. It was held as obvious that should it apply to municipalities, cities would have endless litigation involving great expense of funds and without any benefit to the city involved.

Chronic Constipation.

This condition is usually brought on by neglect. Neglect to drink as much water as a healthy person requires, which is three pints each day. Neglect to take enough exercise to keep the body in a healthy condition. Neglect to establish a regular habit of having the bowels move once each day, whether there is an inclination or not. It is obvious that to cure chronic constipation you must first correct your habits. Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent, but will not cure you permanently when these neglects are persisted in. Begin now. Get well and stay well.—[Advertisement.

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We will not jeopardize the enviable reputation this store enjoys for reliability and quality, by offering those who honor us with their patronage anything but the very best Details will appear in the daily Express, Record and Times—the first large announcement Tuesday night, May 24th.

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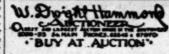
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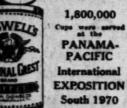
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NEWSPAPER WOMAN OF RIVER-

AT LONG BEACH.

Arson, Burglary, Safe Cracking One Night's Work.

Baby Falls from Window; Not Hurt by Fall.

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PUNISHMENT

What's a Boxing Glove Compared to a Rolling Pin?



By BUD FISHER.

CAPTAIN'S BRIDE. Professor Budlong Puts Tanlac to



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California's municipalities, to deal a staggering blow at the

colonel of the Electrical Army, Mr. Booth declared that "Every member of every branch of the Electrical Army must be 100 per cent loyal to his occupation, and when the people in the industry have achieved the spiendid enthusiasm for the upbuilding of the Southwest that is growing in momentum, the future of the Southwest will be assured."

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BUSINESS GROWS.

change By-Froducts Company of Corona, manufacturers of citric acid
fro munsalable lemons, according to
an announcement yesterday by Manager F. M. May.

The by-products plant is controlled
by grower-members of the California
Fruit Growers' Exchange and is one
of the largest citric acid and other
by-products manufacturing plants
on the Pacific Coast.

According to Mr. May production
at the plant in Corona has been increased to three times what it was
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"The plant has reached the maximum utilization of 160 tons of lemons per day within the last fewweeks," the announcement read.

"The plant is swamped with vast
quantities of the lower grades of
lemons, which it is impossible for
the producers to ship to market in
their fresh state, due to exhorbitant
freight rates."

HARD ON MOONSHINERS.

Declare Judges; Two Sentenced.

SANTA BARBARA, May 23.-Successful raids by the city and county officers on moonshining plants have brought from police judges and magistrates of the county warning to offenders that those who plead guilty will be given heavy fines for first offenses and tail terms of from four to six months where second and third offenses are committed. Where accused want to plead not guilty, their cases will be transferred to the United States District Court at Los Angeles, as no Jury trial will be permitted in the police and magistrate courts where an accused is charged with violating prohibition laws.

Acting on this policy, Police Judge Risor today sentenced A. Goszini and George Prixner, moonshiners, the first to serve four months in the County Jail and the latter to pay a fine of \$350. Prixner mortgaged his home to pay the fine. cessful raids by the city and

KUTCH HEARING ON.

in Justice Hanby's court at the hear-ing of Dr. John Kutch and his office nurse. Marie Harrison, who are accused of the murder of Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald through an asserted illegal operation. The case is being prosecuted by Dept. Dist.-Atty. Costello. M. F. Shannon represents the defense.

Thomas Fitzgerald, husband of the deceased woman, testified to her death. County Autopsy Surgeon Wagner stated death was due to an illegal operation. The hearing will be resumed today.

ENDS PROPERTY SUIT.

Judge Dismisses Action of ex-Wife Against Wealthy Man.

Judge Wellborn yesterday granted a motion to dismiss the action brought by Mrs. Zerefa Maloof, against her former husband. Thomas S. Maloof, wealthy manufacturer, to determine the value of the community property. She declared this property, valued at \$200,000, was not divided at the time of the divorce action four years ago, and sought to obtain her share.

"Times" to Tell How State and Federal Officers Check on Traffic.

Now the State, through the

A Very Special Value Women's Silk Lined Suits \$19.75

The Newest Tweeds, Homespuns and Mannish Mixtures—all silk lined, ber, and \$19.75—Monday.

-And do you know that so far as investigation reveals, suits of this character have not been quoted at wholesale for but a trifle less than \$19.50.

—Oh, don't confuse them with any garments you may have had occasion to know at such a price—they were never intended to sell for such a price—but that has nothing to do with the fact that the Ville is going to offer them at

-Seven new styles for street, for auto, for general utility wear-12 different and

-100 Suits in all-a sale, if you please, that you may well regard with surprise -Gray, tan, brown or blue mixture in light, medium and dark shades extreme ly attractive colorings—and a size range from 14 to 44.

-You should not miss the opportunity to purchase at least one of these suits. APPAREL SHOP-THIRD FLOOR

-Among the outstanding Silk Values for Tuesday you may buy

40-inch Black Satin Charmeuse at \$2.45 yd.

-very rich finish and excellent quality-

And This Group of Silks at \$1.85

Dress Silks in a fine assortment always in demand for dresses, blouses, skirts and undergarments. Sports and staple colors. Repriced at considerable saving to

Also Printed Pussy Willow \$2.95
Printed Pussy Willow Taffeta, 40 inches wide, lovely floral, fruitage and conven

Chiffon Taffetas, \$3.95, fine brocade, 36 inches wide, navy and black—a group of exceptional values, including the popular Bonnet and fine American manufactured fabrics—superior makes that those who know quality in ailks will be surprised to find offered at such a low price.

Satin Petticoats \$4.45

This page today is just another example of typical Ville-Values.

150 Wash Satin Petticoats of exceptionally good value. Double panels front and back, choice of 3-inch hemstitched hems or scalloped bottoms. Flesh and white. A timely Spe-

THIRD FLOOR

Wool Jersey \$1.95 Yd.

A serviceable fabric, splendid for this season's capes, sports jackets, skirts and coats, also for one-piece dresses for gen-

-54 inches wide, dress weight. Shown in navy, light gray,

SECOND FLOOR

French Flannel \$1.50 Yd.

A truly wonderful assortment of new sports colors in Botany French Flannels from which to choose your new sports skirt or blazer.

—32 inches wide, soft chamois finish and a fabric that gives the utmost in wear. Very special for Tuesday. SECOND FLOOR

Voile Blouses

\$3.95 New Over-Blouses of sheer Voile with smart collars and cuffs of pink, rose, blue, Nile and white. Short sleeved models with turned-back

—Also white Batiste Blouses with Peter Pan collars of various colors—cuffs and fronts finished with hand work.

Union Suits

\$1.00

THIRD FLOOR

Chiffon Voile 65c Yd.

Chiffon Volies in new smart check, floral and conven-tional designs on light and dark grounds. Bright, flashy colors and cool subdued shades, lovely for summer

-28 inches wide, sheer and even of weave. And a price concession extraordinary, both for its timeliness and the advantages it offers. SECOND FLOOR

25 dozen Woman's Union Suits take their prominent place among Tunsday's Spe-cials for theirs is Value in-deed.

-Fine 1x1 rfb, low neck. sleevcless and cuff knee. Fin-ished with French band tops. In sizes 36 to 44. Flesh color

Silk Hosiery .95c

Semi-fashioned Hose of pure slik, have double soles, heels and toes with elastic lisle thread garter tops. At this price these durable hose will doubtless go in dozens and haif dozens. Black only. Three sizes only, 8½, 9 and 9½.

STREET FLOOR

Lace Vestees \$5.50

Something very lovely and dressy for wear with summer suits—Real Lace Vestees at a price concession that spells Value.

Real Irish, Real Filet, Embroidered Net and Nov-

elty Laces fashion these Vestees in delightful modes —It is practically impossible to judge from this reduction price this exquisite grade of Vestees without seeing them.

STREET FLOOR

Here is another Ville-Value that men and women who buy for men, should not fail to share Tuesday.

B. H. DYAS CO.

The Items noted on this page today are only another example of The Ville interpretation of what constitutes real Val-

ues. A shopping tour through The Ville on Tuesday should convince you of the many value advantages offered in ev-

A Special Purchase of

Men's Shirts Tuesday - \$2.95

—A Special Purchase—yes—more than a special purchase. The manufacturer who sold them to the Ville thinks they were more of a presen-

In any event these splendid new shirts are wonderful values at \$2.95. Compare them if you will—you may find that same shirts of identical character have only recently been quoted at twice the price The Ville offers them. Excellent French and Scotch Madras Shirts

Soisette Shirts—Cotton La Jerz Shirts—all of the finest materials—excellent patterns in woven and printed designs perfect fitting Shirts, excellently made — every one cut true to size measure—a fine range of sizes from 14 to 17.

-They are \$2.95 only-don't underestimate, STREET FLOOR

Jacquard Ribbons 79c Yd

Dainty pink, blue and white Jacquard Ribbons in various patterns are repriced for Tuesday at almost -7 and 8 inches wide, desirable for many things,

sashes, hat bows, camisoles, kiddies' dresses, hats and other uses, almost endless. -No mother can afford to pass up this great ribbon offering. It means money saved and real values STREET FLOOR

Bangle Bracelets 50c

6 dozen Bangle Bracelets, ultra-fashionable for wear singly or in pairs this season, are repriced for Tuesday.

—Gold filled or sterling silver with or without engraved scroll work.
STREET FLOOR

Organdie Flouncings \$3.45

almost made. These particularly lovely Flouncings come in dainty shades of Nile, pink, blue, white, maize and lavender.

-At such a price one wonders at their quality, but one glance assures you this is indeed a special Special for Tuesday.

STREET FLOOR

Filet Flouncing \$2.95 Yd.

300 yards of exquisite Filet Lace Flouncings—fine and large mesh in white or ecru, heavily embroidered in all the newest designs. Full skirt lengths. -Flouncings so rich in themselves they actually make the gowns. Very popular for evening or country club frocks.

STREET FLOOR

Baronette Satin \$1.95

350 yards of White Baronette Satin for Tuesdays' sel A high luster fabric, good weight and in popular deman sports wear skirts, plain or pleated. Repriced at a deceaving for the Tuesday Shopper.

SECOND PLOOR

40-in. La Gloreaux \$2.95

40-inch La Gloreaux—the popular silk material of gabardine construction so favored for one-piece dresses, blouses, smocks and separate skirts.

Soft and easily draped. Shown in tan, tangerine, jade, nasturtium, seal, Burgundy and Copenhagen.

Art Ticking 48c Yd.

For Tuesday-350 yards of fancy Art Ticking in a surpris ingly wide range of designs and seasonable colorings.

—32 inches wide, fine quality, heavy weight and feather proof. A value of rare offering.

Bath Towels

39c Ea. 50 dosen tancy Turkish Bath Towels—large size, fine qual-ity, soft mercerised double-thread, finished with hem-med ends. Shown in fancy plaids of pink and blue.

Bath Mats

% Price . Turkish Bath Mats, large size, heavy weight, in a fine assortment. Mats of a quality that simply could not be offered at half price if it were not that some are a bit soiled, others slightly imperfect in weave.

Walnut Glaze

SECOND PLOOR

75c Lb. Fresh, cris, and rich with wainuts is this Tuesday's Candy Offering. Be sure to get your share.

STREET FLOOR

Sanitary Napkins 48c Pk.

50 Packages of Sanitary Napkins—12 rolls to a pack-age—are offered specially for Tuesday. STREET FLOOR

Slipton Gloves

\$1.00

Girls' Skirts

\$6.95

Junior Ciris' Skirts of sa blue serge are made acco-ing to regulation standar

FIFTH FLOOR

Madeira Boudoir Pillows \$1.95 ga. 840 lovely bits of daintiness for Miladys' Boudoir—tiny Madeira Pillowa. All made of fine, soft, sheer, imported white batiste. Hand embroidered, with plain or rose scalloped edges and delicate eyelet embroidered designs.

—Filled with fine silk floss pillows covered with dainty pink and blue fabrics.

SECOND PLOOR

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Items for Home-Making, Homeless Women.

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS

marraige to Carlo Morbio of San Francisco is to take place June 14, is the center of a whirl of social activity, something being planned for every day until her marriage. Last night Mr. and Mra. Frank Ryan of South Normandie avenue gave a box party at the Mason Operahouse to see the "Firefty." later assembling the dozen guesta at their home for a midnight supper. On Friday evening Mr. and Mra. Joseph H. Call are to give a dinner party in her honor, and also in celebration of their wedding anniversary. They are to have twenty-four guests.

ur guesta.

Mra John Treanor of 691 South
Inguley Drive is to entertain many
lesis at a tea in honor of this
pular young woman tomorrow, and
a next day Mra. Bradner W. Lee
to have a large luncheon at the
lishire Country Club for her.

To Give Tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Hais are to give a tea tomorrow afternoon at their country home in San Gabriel for Capt. and Mrs. Horn, who are leaving for Coronado shortly, and for Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby Rodman. Capt. Horn is in command of the U.S.S. Vestal.

Summer Capes Are Latest Paris Mode. Stashion





Mrs. Arneles Benbrook is to be another hostess.

Mascal Tea.

Mrs. James Creighton Brown is planning a musical tea for the Afternoon of Saturday, June 11, at her picturesque home on Orange Drive, Hollywood. It is being arranged as a courtesy to Mrs. Fay Loose Stuhl, a charming visitor here, and there will be many guesta.

Motor Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Hartman of 317 West Twentieth street are enoying a motor trip to San Francisco and other northern points of interest. They are visiting friends while on the trip.

At Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Orendorff were loost at a delightful dinner-dance the Willshire Country Club on Saturday evening. A huge basket to the will be many of these as there are playered seen as a delightful dinner-dance the Willshire Country Club on Saturday evening. A huge basket to the trip.

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For Forty Guests.

Mrs. Allisch Edgar Strock and her niece, Miss Grace Strock, and her niece, Miss Grace Strock, and her niece, Miss Grace Strock, and her niece, Miss Grace Strock and her niece, Miss Grace Strock and her niece, Miss Grace Strock, and the trip.

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manush or tailored style of shirt-waist shown in No. 8,973 is very smart and quite different from the asual type. The use of the applied



rice 15 cents.

No patterns are kept in the Los Angeles office of The Times. To get patterns send the price (in stamps or well-wrapped coins) and the number and size of the pattern desired to this address:

FASHION DEPARTMENT, Los Angeles Times, 230 S. Wells Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

All orders will be handled by this branch office in Chicago, and in order to eliminate the delay in fororder to eliminate the delay in for-warding we have arranged to have orders sent direct to the Chicago office.

The patterns will all be special patterns made for The Times.

and Public Safety yesterday issued a final warning that all vacant lots in the city must be cleaned of all dry grass, weeds and other combustible material. Failure to heed this warning will result in arrest and prosecution of the owners or persons controlling the lots which persons controlling the lots which are held to be fire hazards, the bu-reau stated.

Last year several lives were lost and thousands of dollars in property destroyed by fires originating in dry grass, and already this year the fire department has responded to alarms from the same cause.

from the same cause.

Last year more than 34,000 lot owners were notified to clean their Last year more than 24,000 lot owners were notified to clean their lots, and most of them compiled with the law, but a number were fined for failure to do so.

Owing to the late rains, lots can now be plowed, which method is cheaper than burning, and prevents fire spreading by flying sparks, the bureau asserts. No land should be burned off until the grass and weeds are cleaned away at least six feet from all fences, sheds or buildings; and garden hose or wet sacks should be kept handy for an emergency.

No burning of any kind is permitted in any fire district at any time. Outside of any fire district grass and weeds may be burned off vacant lots and lands between the hours of 6 a.m. and 9 a.m. only, without a permit; or between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the event that a written permit to do so has first been obtained from the Bpreau of Fire Prevention and Public Safety at 644 South Figueroa street, or from the officer in charge of any fire house.

BILL "RAISING" CHARGED.

BILL "RAISING" CHARGED. Manuel Valencia, charged with having "raised" a \$2 national bank note to \$20, was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Long vesterday. He made no defense, declaring his willingness to lead guilty. In default of a bond of \$2000, he was committed to the County Jail.

Bullock's Closes Saturday at One o'Clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year.

Today is the Second Day of the Last Week of

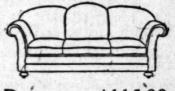
Bullock's Furniture Sal

-which is specializing upon high character Reed and Up-holstered Furniture. Bullock's but wishes that the hundreds of Home-Makers who have already shared in this Event could here testify as to the desirability of the Furniture concerned and the exceptional lowness of the prices. Such testimony would serve to eliminate all doubt as to the advisability of participation!

—Because such is not possible Bullock's will list here a few offerings to serve as an indication of the many signal values for this Week's selling on Bullock's Seventh Floor.



This 3-Piece Reed Set, \$104.5 —A strongly constructed yet lightweight Set of natural Rebeautiful design and careful workmanship; priced separately Settee is \$57.50—the Rocker is \$23.50—and the Chair is an opportunity at \$104.50 complete.



Davenports, \$115.00

—Expertly upholstered in either tapestry or ve-lour; have spring-filled cushion seats and soft backs and arms; very comfortable Davenports and very exceptional values at \$115.00.



Covered in either tapestry or ve-lour; Rockers to match also at \$42.50; both of exceptional value at this special marking.



Davenports, \$75.0

A Limited Number of Steel Beds-Specially Priced

-In this Event there are also concerned some splendid steel Beds in Ivory Enamel Finish-specially priced at \$11.50-\$18.50-and \$22.50.

loory Enamel finish Wooden Beds are also underpriced at \$20.00 for quick disposal.

-Home-Makers should not overlook this unusual opportunity to save substantially-all this Week-on Bullock's Sen

Madeira Napkins, \$8.75 Doze

INTERESTING

They Make the House Look so Summery that you'll want several for the porch, and for the gether rooms as well-those Holland Rush Rugs; diamond in shape, and in size 8x8, at \$22.50. Sixth Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturdays." "One o'Clock Saturdays."

The New Golf Skirts: The humble pillow case tubing inspired the shape of their weaving, so that they come without a seam, ready to make up. They are knitted, of fine woolen threads, with various designs in contrasting shades. Priced at \$1.50. Second Floor—Woolens Section.

"One o'Clock Saturdays." Vegue Patterns, Royal Patterns, Pictorial Review Patterns, Butteriek Patterns, At Bullock's—Second Floor. "One e'Clock Saturdays."

Extra Heavy Cotton Damask Napkins at 32.75 dozen are among the unusual things to be found in Bullock's Linen Store right now. There are 100 dozen of these. Second Floor. "One o'Clock Saturdays."

"One o'Clock Saturdays."
Stamped Hats — "Crushers"—
ready to embroider, are a delightful idea. A bit of yarand an hour's work, and one
has perfectly good sports had
be come in colors and white
the control. Bullock's Act and natural. Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store, Bullock's Hill Street Building. Bullock's Hill Street Building.
"One o'Clock Saturdays."
Takes—the little god of luck, is only at Bullock's in Los Angles. As a gift he's an unusually good idea; he can be used as decorative emphasis, since his kimono can be painted to match the color scheme of any room. Sixth Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturdays."

Bullock's Men's Store-

Again, Wednesday

Men's Broadcloth

Shirts at \$4.95

-There were 1000 Shirts offered at this

low price on Monday morning. So unusual is the Value that hundreds were lit-

erally rushed from Bullock's Men's Store!

There still remain a few for Wednesday's

selling. The low marking, \$4.95 plus

20c war tax, should take the last shirt

from Bullock's by Store Closing tomorrow

-There are all white shirts and shirts

with fancy stripes of harmonizing colors. They're tailored to fit. Truly they're re-

markable shirts at but \$4.95-Wednes-

-Heavy Corded Madras Shirts at \$1.85 are in attractive woven stripes of contrasting colors; sizes 14 to 17; also unusual

-Men's Silk Knit Ties are specially

priced at \$1.85-Many colors and pat-

terns. Find these three exceptional Val-

ues in Bullock's Men's Store-on Bul-

lock's First Floor-with direct entrances on Broadway and on Seventh Street.

night!

Madeira Linens from Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store! Astonishingly low prices were placed on Madeira Linens for special selling. It will be welcome news to Madeira Linen Lovers who failed to share yesterday that these low prices will be in effect the remainder of this week! -And at \$9.75 a dozen-

Black-Bound White

Reignskin

Pump \$10

—is the latest white cloth Pump to come to Bullock's Section of Style-Supreme Shoes for Women.

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—It has an air of lightness and summertime about its very lines and the wee black binding of top and strap gives it added verve. The toe is a moderate point, the heel the Baby Louis and the one strap is fastened with a white pearl button. A Pump, forsooth, which suggests itself, with perfect assurance, for all glad occasions of summer and that considers itself, wholly on range with the

itself wholly en rapport with the very daintiest of white and colored frocks—At Bullock's — Fourth

there will be 15 dozen 13-inch Napkins, Madeira hand embroidered—very much un--25 Madeira Luncheon sets (13 pieces) at \$10.95.

-15 Madeira Luncheon sets (13 pieces) at \$9,95.

—Two prominent values.
Both delightfully embroidered
in an interesting range of patterns. Very attractive for economical gift provision.
—18x36 Hand-embroidered Scarfs of Madeira Linen at \$3.95—the 18x45 inch at \$4.95—and the 18x54 inch at \$5.95-are all

-6 doz. Madeira doilies oval, 10x14 and 10x15, at \$1.00 each. -12 doz. Madeira Doilies, oval, 12x18, at \$1.50 each. -20 doz. 6-inch round Madeira Doilies at 25c each.

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—15 doz. 10-inch Round Madeira Doilies at 65c each.

-20 doz. 6x9 and 6x12 oval Madeira Doilies at 35c, 45c and 50c each. -6 doz. 8x12 oval Ma-deira Doilies at 75c each. —6 dozen Madeira Hand-kerchief and Glove Cases at 95c each.

-6 doz. 18-inch Madeira Centers at \$1.25 each. -6 doz. 24-inch Madeira Centers at \$2.45 each. -6 doz. Madeira Table Covers, 54 inch, aquare or round, at \$12.95 each.

-6 doz. Madeira Pillow Tops, 14x18, at \$2.95 each —Madeira hand embroidered and cut work Guest Towels at \$2.75 and \$3.00 each. Today — Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store— Bullock's Hill Street BuildFlags, 9

-Bullock's has lost stantial 2x3 ft. and wear like wool Stars and Stripe sewed on to backs canvas heading

Flags for Memorial D -Bullock's has a stocks of Flags-wool and silk-in from 2x3 inches

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—Today will be a time to purchase Flags for Memorial —At Bullock's— Floor.

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Nothing equals the French reparations sometimes demiss possess the secret is the tollette of women of

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St. Gall Dot Swiss \$2 Y

—Fully 100 pieces of far Dotted Swiss have come to from Switzerland to B amongst them are such un Swisses) colors as Tangenne. penhagen Blue, Brown, Navy and Jade with white dots: with Scarlet Dots; Orchid Navy Blue with Ecru; Navy Scarlet; Navy Blue with Jac with Navy Blue; Grey with Brown with Scarlet; and Ballade

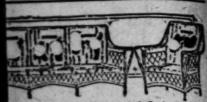
Not only are these the Swisses, but they are the be be found in Switzerland embroidered dot Swisses, 31 yet priced moderately at —At Bullock's—Second Fin

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o dry or the hair brittle." PARFUMERIE PINAUD Blds

BALDWIN PIANOS





ce Reed Set, \$104.50 ed yet lightweight Set of natural Reed; of areful workmanship; priced separately the Rocker is \$23,50—and the Chair is \$23,50;



Specially Priced

Beds in Ivory

20.00 for quick disposal

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Bullock's has 100 substantial 2x3 ft. cotton bunting Flags that look and wear like wool Flags. Stars and Stripes are sewed on to background canvas heading; to grommets. Just however, at 95c

Flags for Memorial Day Bullock's has complet stocks of Flags - cott

10x18 feet. -Special prices will be

By Express from Switzerland to Bullock's—

St. Gall Dotted



Athletic Union Suits for Men and Boys

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> Demand the Palmdayl label!



The Hair Dresser Speaks: for of your hair is perfect and since I have

> ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC

massage treatment, it is simply wonder

noticed that, and also that it does not come brush it. The French people certainly know oducing fine toilet requi

as the French products especially in the sometimes called 'beautifiers'. French es the secret of making exquisite adjuncts of women of culture."

D'S Eau de Quinine Hair Tonie its purity are at once evident, and inspire your confinent.—I like its fragrance too. ED. PINAUD'S fine in hot weather. It keeps the scalp clean delice and the property of the

schiy is a great advantage. I avoid the use of substance in my hair dressing work. I only use mations. The only thing I use which has oil in MAUD'S Brillantine, which is fine if the scalp

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WANTS NAVY TO CLEAN UP CITY.

Idmiral Welles Sends Word of Conditions East.

Declares Vice Peril Here Worst He's Ever Seen

Police Chief Tells of His Report to Mayor.

Apprised of the full scope of the suggestions made by Admiral Walles to the Navy Department, Chief of Police Pendegast last night gave The Times a copy of his report to Mayor Snyder, which was, he said, forwarded to Washington by the Mayor.

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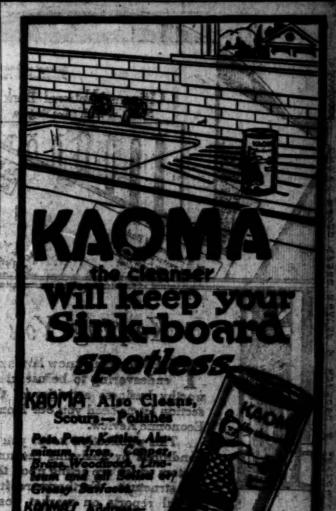
EL CENTRO, May 23.—
Brides are more plentiful than jobs in Imperial Valley, according to a young Maxican who tried to get a marriage license Saturday afternoon after clesing hours. When he was told that he would have to come back Monday, the prospective bridegroom said he couldn't wait that long, as he had just obtained amployment and must report at 8 o'clock Glonday morning. The Courthouse attache turned an unaympathetic sar to the plea.

"If I wait to get the license I'll lose the job," the applicant said, "and if I take the job I'll lose the girl."

He decided to take the job.

ACE ESCAPES DEATH WHEN PLANE FALLS

Rickenbacker at Start o Test Flight to Washington Has Thrilling Escape





Judging from the delighted exclamations of the many hundreds of people who entered our doors yesterday, the opening day,

Barker Bros.' 41st Annual Summer Sale

Is THE EVENT Which Home-Makers Have Been Waiting for!

-Presenting, as it does-

Effective Savings Upon More Than a Million Dollars' Worth of Furniture Savings Even Upon the New Low Price Level Recently Established!

The prompt and whole-hearted response upon the part of the public to our initial announcement would indicate that homelovers recognize in this Sale a TIMELY OPPORTUNITY to supply their home's

needs at prices even lower than those which have been prevailing.

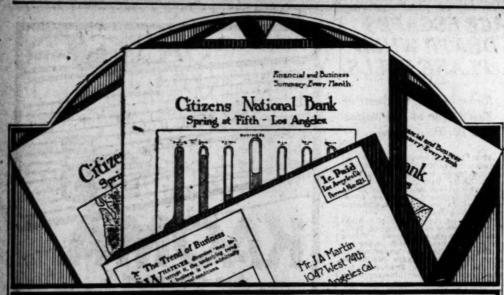
The volume of the Sale's first day's business is an encouraging sign that PROS-PERITY IS WITH US.

The Formal Presentation of Barker Bros.' New Entrance and Loggia, with Enlarged and Renewed "Better Homes" Exhibits, Is Adding to the Pleasure of Visitors at Barker Bros.' — THIS WEEK!

37 Floors

Broadway

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES



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THAT you may know how seriously this bank is endeavoring to be useful and helpful to the worthy business activities of this great city and section let us send you our Monthly Summary and Economic Review.

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Resources over \$33,000,000 W. CORNER FIFTH & SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES, U. S. A.

Healthy Plomer Merry Children

Happy Home TO maintain a happy home the housewife must keep in good health. Her duties are many and various, and it seems as if every other member of the family depended very much on her.

"Where is my hat?" cries the boy.
"What did you do with my coat?" asks the daughter. "I can't find any handkerchiefs," yells the husband.

The housewife is usually the advisor and general manager

of the family. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps women to maintain a happy home by keeping them in good health.

Dloomington, Ill.—"I have taken six
Doubtles of Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound and it has done
me a wonderful sight of good. I was
never very strong and female trouble
kept me weak so that I had no interest
for my housework. I had such a backache I could not cook a meal or clean
up a room without raging with pain. I
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Compound for my health."—Mrs.
J. A. McQuitty, 610 W. Walnut St.,
Bloomington, Ill.

Thousands of women owe their health to

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"IT'S A SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HABIT"explains the local citizen, when asked why everybody reads the want-ads in THE TIMES. New York has its Wall Street, de-

POLITICS.

THE WATCHMAN.

TREND OF POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

By the Sentry on His Beat. Still they come! More indorse-ents for George E. Cryer for Mayor continue to arrive hourly at the Cryer-for-Mayor headquarters. showing how the sentiment for a new regime in the Mayor's office is growing and indicating a handsome plurality for Mr. Cryer on June 7. The Clean Government League and the White Cross are among the organizations, indorsements from which were announced yesterday at the Cryer headquarters. Among the strong personal statements of approval was one from Mrs. Cora Deal Lewis, prominent club woman and member of the City Housing Commission. She writes:

"Mr. Cryer is a man of trained mind with broad vision. His experience in public activities has fitted him for public service. Trained men are invaluable and we should make use of them when it is possible, by electing them to office.

"This rapidly growing community needs a man in the prime of life and vigor, mentally and physically able and alert: a man who is just and courageous enough to give absolute justice to all of the people, aven to the foolish factions which frequently defeat fine candidates by their ill-judged demands and misrepresentations.

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"The pre-election statements and promises of the present Mayor have not been fulfilled. The conditions which should be changed are worse than two years ago, and the immoral and unmoral forces are becoming bolder and more aggressive. Whether this is the fault or the misfortune of the present administration we should rebuke and end it. We have no right to prolong incompetent government."

Mr. Cryer speaks this evening at the Community Church on Huntington Drive at the meeting of the Northeast Los Angeles Improvement Association. Tomorrow afternoon he will meet the citizens of Sawtelle and in the evening will address the Church Brotherhood at Forty-sixth and Normandie streets. On Friday evening there will be a big Cryer rally at the schoolhouse at Tweith street and Hooper avenue, where Mr. Cryer and Attorney Willis O. Tyler will be the principal speakers. In addition to the large volunteer precinct organization which has been built up in every part of the city

in addition to the large volunteer precinct organization which has been built up in every part of the cit? by Organization Manager Fred Frank, Cryer headquarters are being established in each of the nine Assembly districts of the city with a manager in charge and a Cryerfor-Mayor Club at which the Gryer activities will center.

The Retail Grocets' Association and the Distributors' Club have inforsed George E. Cryer for Mayor and the following other candidates: For Board of Education: M, Jessie York, C. J. McCormick, C. E. Seaman, Elliot Craig, Egerton Shore and Mra Grace B. Ashley, (5;) for City Council, Frank H. True, F. C. Langdon, Ralph L. Criswell, E. J. Delorey, Ids Works Darling, R. S. ("Cupid")' Sparks, W. J. Sanborn and W. C. Mushet, (3.)

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It is of the utmost importance to the development of the city that Proposition No. 4 on the ballot for June 7 calling for the issuing of \$1,000,000 in bonds for the building of vidaucts over the Los Angeles River should carry. With the proceeds of this issue the work can he begun at once on the vitally necessary task of eliminating dangerous grade crossings. There are nine principal level crossings to be done away with. The first four of these upon which it is intended to spend the \$1,000,000 are Macy street, Alison street, Seventh street and North Main street. Viaducts at these four points, it is expeced, will cost approximately \$1,800,000, of which the railroad companies will be called upon to pay \$800,000. As showing the need fog wiping out these crossings. It may be stated that over five of them there are upward of 600 train movements every twenty-four hours. Many lives have been lost at these cross-

ings. The delay to vehicular traffic is growing steadily, the blockade at Seventh street alone now being one-fifth of the daylight hours. during which time the traffic is held up to permit train movements. Yote "Yes" on Proposition No. 4.

In an address at the celebration of the completion of the paving of Western avenue, held at Forty-eighth street by the Forty-eighth Street and Western-Avenue Business Men's Association. R. S. Sparks, now a candidate for the City Council, said: "If elected to the Council, is hall scrutinize with an open mind all matters coming before that body. All sides will be heard. All my time will be given to the duies of the office. I am for the complete development of our harbor. Two-thirds of the world's entire population live in lands bordering on the Pacific, and much of this territory is more easily reached through our harbor than through any American port. I shall support all constructive measures which are in harmony with the spirit of a greater Los Angeles."

Benjamin Bogardus, Ninety-first

Benjamin Bogardus. Ninety-first Division veteran and the only exservice man candidate for the City Council, has the assurance of John W. Maltman, chairman of the campaign committee of the Los Angeles Auto Trades Association, that the auto dealers are backing his candidacy. O. E. Burns, prominent business man and chairman of the Committee of One Hundred, one of the many committees that have indorsed Mr. Bogardus, stated that when the war veterans present such a fine type of man as Mr. Bogardus for any office I believe gil the political organizations of this city should immediately indorse his candidacy, as I believe our war veterans are entitled to at least one vote out of nine from every citizen of this city." Robert L. Hanley, chairman of the Associated Veterans of All American Wars, stated that the veterans are 100 per cent back of Mr. Bogardus.

Friends of Mra Martha C. (Lloyd W.) Harmon have organized a campaign to work for her election to the Board of Education. G. Raymond Brown is chairman: J. H. Ackerman. secretary and treasurer, and M. Levinson, publicky director. Mra Harmon, who was formerly president of the Los Angeles Control of the Federation of Women's Clubs. is at present chairman of the advisory board of the City Mothers Bureau. She has been indorsed by the Association for Betterment of Public Service and a number of other leading-organizations.



Egyptian Maiden, take part in Institute fete.

DANCING GIRLS LURE OF EGYPTIAN FIESTA

DARING COSTUMES AND JAZZ MUSIC WILL FEATURE STUDENTS JINKS.

Dancing Egyptian maidens, the world under her sway, will be tions planned for the Egyptian fes-

tions planned for the Egyptian featival, or jinks, by the students of
the Otis Art Institute.

Daring costumes, fantastic decorations, jazz music and several stunt
numbers are included in the entertainment plans, which were virtually
completed yesterday. More than
300 students and their friends,
dressed in costumes appropriate for
the spirit of the fete, are expected
to attend.

The prologue will be a scene from







Making sandwiches has always been the bugs boo of putting up a picnic lunch. Jane has found a way out of it. She says—"let each one spread their own."

A good supply of Petite Soda Wafers goes first into the lunch basket. Outdoor appetites are keen for this crisp, tasty, dainty cracker. Then into the basket goes a jar each of Bishop's Peanut Butter, jelly and jam. And a jar of cream cheese and pimento is always liked.

Then, at lunch time, each one spreads their own sandwich as they want it—much more fun. Petite Soda Wafers are ready, no cutting or fixing. And when finished no sandwiches to be thrown away.

BISHOP & COMPANY

BISHOPS

The Milk Post and Essays

Petite Walt

Posters and essays are coming in mail. Many are being brought in the pupils themselves. One boy five posters from the same school,

We show artists' exerches of a few of the received. Among other interesting and posters and essays, the following pupils we of special mention.

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Grade-B5 Age 10 68th St. School.

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1615 Leighton Av Walter Cade, 447 S. Workman Marguerita Mucciaro, 249 Newland St. Grace Eliabeth Willi-452 S. Hill St. Charles Dorshkind, 1817 Central Ava. Lucile Sheerin, 1342 Shatto St. John C. Bingman, 928 W. 48th St.

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Olive White, 6922 Sunset Bird. Louise H. Laws. 365 W. 41st Plan cook Fox,

Featured in Feud That Split Wealthy Family.





Joseph L. Giroux (left) and Sheriff Balzac of Hawthorne, Nev. The latter is holding the gun with which Giroux shot his son, George Giroux

OFF SHORE-LOADING.

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PORT NOTES.

NAVAL ORDERS.

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Lleut. Commander J. H. Falge to Pensacola'
Lésut. C. P. Fielding to Newport.
Lésut. A. K. Fugg to Seventh Naval District.
Lésut. AM. M. Gould to Chelses, Mass.

A. P. Clerk J. P. Howard to U.S.S. Pen-

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MONTGOMERY BROS.

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HIS MEMORY RESTORED BY FALL IN CELL

Accident Cures Victim of Amnesia Caused by Blow of Bandit's Gun.

Suffering from complete amnesia butt of a bandit's revolver late Satyears of age, of 202 West Twentyseventh street, was unable to tell the police his name or address until yesterday, when he fell against a recovered his memory. Mr. Parhe was wandering around the down town streets Sunday morning.

According to the story told by Mr. Parsons after he had recovered Mr. Parsons after he had recovered his memory, he was attacked by a bandit while near his home last Sat-urday night. In the struggle that followed, he was robbed of \$30 in cash and was struck on the head. Then he declared he was unable to remember anything until yesterday at noon.

remember anything until yesterday at noon.
Police Detective Chester Lloyd, who investigated the strange case, stated Mr. Parsons was found by Patroiman Filby wandering around at Fifth street and Broadway Sunday morning. Blood was caked on the back of his head. At the time he was unable to account for his actions, or establish his identity.

After his recovery, yesterday he

Man Despondent About Divorce Shoots Himself

Gustav du Buc, 24 years old, who nadian forces in France, yesterday

arternoon locked himself in a room at the Rosslyn Hotel and shot himself in the left shoulder. He said he was the left shoulder. He said he was despondent because his wife had divorced him.

Du Buc and Miss Marian Dobble were married in February, 1920, in Los-Angeles, the young woman said last night. They had been separated three months, she said, and she got a divorce here Wednesday on a cruelty pleas. She said Du Buc had made repeated attempts to see her, but that 4.4 1.135 she had avoided him. Under her maiden name she is employed by a 3.0 1.2 4.4 1.25 she had avoided him. Under her maiden name she is employed by a NOTES.

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PROSECUTION RESTS

Accused of Aiding Bunko. The prosecution in the case of

Otls B. Berry, accused of aiding bunko men, closed its testimony yes bunko men, closed its testimony yes-terday in Judge Reeve's court. The witness was Mrs. E. W. Edrington, who said she had gone with Fred Mayne to Berry's home where Mayne gave Berry what she assumed was a roll of money. Mayne recently was convicted of grand larceny. Berry formerly was assistant cashler of the Hollywood branch of the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank.

RADIO REPORT.

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Oleum, S.S. miles from Oleum; S.S. Howick Hall,
San Francisco for Vokohama, 25 miles west of
San Francisco

Stomach Troubles.

"I have never found anything so good for stomach troubles and constipation as Chamberlain's Tablets. I have used them off and on for the past two years. They not only regulate the bowels, but invigorate the liver and keep one's body in a healthy condition," writes Mrs. Benjamin Hoffer, Auburn, N. Y.—[Advertisement,

Effect in New

The opening of the new entranece and reception loggia at the Barker Brothers store, attracted much attention yesterday. The architecture and furnishings are Spanish-Italian. The stairway leading to the mezsanine floor is of wrought iron. It has great candelabra of elaborate iron work, which are suspended from a massive ceiling. The succession of arched openings in the ivory stucce above the ironwork along the aisles to the mezsanine floor produce the atmosphere of an Italian court. The opening yesterday was enlivened by orchestral music.

Store Entrance.

Italian Court

COULDN'T FORGET EGG.

Child Wanted One Waiting at Hom Despite Automobile Hurts.

"My mamma wants me home right his minute to eat an egg."

This was an argument that ever

TOMORROW IS "BUNDLE DAY"

for the people of Armenia, left destitute of food and clothing, by the withdrawing Bolsheviki. Explore the clothes closet, make up a bundle of shoes and clothing, and give it to some school child, or Boy Scout. It may save a life.

Near East Relief

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Attachment with the same transport of the same of

Store Open All Day Saturday Phones: Broadway 1168 and 10063 Wedding Gifts in the Art and Gift Shop



"Old Time" Prices at the Soda Fountain Plain Sodas 5c; Ice Cream Sodas 10c Sundaes and Fancy Drinks in Proportion

Just 48 Fine Mattresses at 1/3 to 1/2 Price

TUESDAY SPECIALS

Round Floss Pillows, 2.95 Each

Cretonnes, 75c Yard

Marquisette, Scrim,

35c Yard

Inlaid Linoleum at 1.75 Square Yard Hundreds of yards of genuine inlaid linoleum—colors clear through to the back, hardwood and tile-patterns. This feature price does not include the lay-ing. (Third Floer.)

Klearflax Linen Rugs, 18x36, at 95c

54-in. Velour, 2.95 A price under any made on velour of this standard quality and on these de-manded colors, such as rose, copen-hagen, green, brown, mulberry and even black. (Third Floor.)

Glassware Specials! Bvery piece at a very much lower price on Tussday! There are glass cream pitchers, 15c; larger cream pitchers at 35c; glass sugar bowls, 25c; berry bowls, 56c; footed and handled compotes, 56c; vases, 50c; tall footed compotes, 75c; celery stands, 75c; tuste, 75c; vases, 75c; celery stands, 75c; full bowls, 75c; water juga, 1.00; vases, 1.00; candlesticks, 1.00. (Fourth Floor.)

> 500 Sets of Glass Bowls, 5 for 1.00

Reading Lamps, 25% Less

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A representative from the Interna-tional Silver Co., makers of the fa-mous 1847 Rogers Bros., conducts this demonstration, and Hamburg-er's cordially invites everyone interested to attend.

(Hamburger's-Main Floor-Today)

The Tuesday Feature in Hamburger's Gigantic Warehouse Removal Sale of Furniture

Some are slightly soiled or "snagged"—others are samples There is almost every size known to mattresses, from a tresses ever assembled in Los Angeles in point of savings! selling at 63.50 and now marked 18.50!

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> Living Room, Dining Room, Breakfast Room, Bedroom, Porch and Much Other Furniture Now Offered in the Removal Sale at 25% to 50% Reductions!

> > (Hamburger's-Third Floor-Today)

Hamburger's Entire and Extensive Stock of Lamp Shades, Half Price

There are absolutely no restrictions—from handsome floor, davenport and table shades to those for dainty bouldoir use. Any color, or shape that one desires is here, with a choice of silk, parchment and exquisite hand-painted styles.

This, then, is the time to invest—for the prices are now just HALF the original markings. (Hamburger's-Third Floor-Today)

Blouses in This Sale Are Daintiest of Summer Styles

But the price is much less than the prevailing summer price!

Crepe de chine and georgette blouses, some in a great special purchase and some from Hamburger's regular and much higher-priced stocksa group so extensive as to encompass every style from tailored Peter Pan to elaborate overblouse REGULAR AND EXTRA SIZES

(Hamburger's-Second Floor-Today)

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Sale of Sample Garments

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25% to 50% Less
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tion in each group as follows: Dresses for Women, Misses

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Coats, Wraps and Capes 18.75 to 83.34

Suits for Women, Misses: 18.75 to 82.50

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(Hamburger's-Second Floor-Today)

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Sale of Cotton Fabrics 36-inch Checked Tissue Gingham, 50c Yard For spic and span gingham dresses that are so refreshing. Very inexpensive they will be when the material may be had at this small price.

Silk Mixtures, 50c Not only in demand for lingerie and negligee wearables, but a quality suitable for drapes. Priced low for the sale. Plisse Crepe, 29c Soft, crinkley crepe in white and all lovely colors. You'll want many yards for pretty summer underthings.

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(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Today)

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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In the loan contract under which these bonds are to be issued, the French Government covenants to pay J. P. Morgan & Co. during the first five years, as a sinking fund, the sum of not less than \$9,-000,000 in cash per annum, in monthly installments of not less than \$750,000 each, beginning July 1, 1921, such sums to be applied to the purchase of bonds, if obtainable at not exceeding par and accrued interest; any unexpended portion of any such installment remaining in the sinking fund at the end of any month to be returned to the French Government.

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UNION DYNAMITERS UNDER INDICTMENT.

NINE MEN, FACE TRIAD AT CHI-CAGO; TWO OF ACCUSED ARE

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, May 23.—Indictment were voted today against nine men arrested last week in connection with union-labor dynamitings. The

with union-laber dynamitings. The indictments charged conspiracy to transport dynamite and high explosives to commit illegal acts and to commit malicious mischief.

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The true bills were returned to prevent the release of two of the men on writs of habeas corpus. Three men were released on \$15,000 bonds.

In a confession, said by the police to have been made by Kerr, the men indicted were accused of being members of a "bombing trust," which for sums ranging from \$200 to \$500, undertook to conduct campaigns of terrorism during strikes.

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BOY SUSPECTED ROBBER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, May 23.—Law-rece Buckbee, 19 years old, was arrece Buckbee, 19 years old, was arreced here today suspected of committee.

Theodore Roosevelt represented the absolute spirit of the whole in greatness of the man," said of the man," said of the man," said of the man, and the second here to the state constitution to be voted on by the people next year, in the opinion of Asst. Atty.-Gen. Otts.

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doves as the time now allowed kills
the parents of nesting birds; a "save
the redwoods" resolution; a protest
against consolidating fish and game.
State forestry and State water with
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to prevent the wild flowers from being torn up wholesale by the roots;
one to preserve the beauty spots of
all our national parks and to protest
against a Montana corporation using the power of Yellowstone Park
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through the park.
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has resigned to go into the banking
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"Golden State Brings in 10,000-Ba Gusher at Huntington Beach"

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NEW YORK, May 23.—The New York naval training ship Granite State, once the pride of the American Navy, today was burned to the water's edge in a spectacular fire in which sallors dired through portholes after flooding the magazine. The old wooden frigate for year had lain in the Hudson River a few feet from the landing where President Rarding today came ashore from the Mayflower.

Seamen on the Presidential yacht, as was commissioned in 1818, in the presence of James Monros, fifth and the state suddenly any religious did not flooding the magazine. The city of James Monros, fifth and the state and the state and the state in the concluded a break in an oil pipe line running under the river had coated the water with a thick film of oil and that a motorboat, backfiring, had set the oil abiase.

BARRACKS IN DANGER.
Soon the flames spread to the docks, and threatened naval militia barracks and the State nautical training ship Newyort. The Newport was hastily towed into midstream.

The Granite State, formerly the U.S.S. New Hampshire, had a service to training purpose, eventually passing from Fedgrees of record extending back more than 100 years.

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FIVE ACCUSED BY GRAND JURY WOULD ASSIGN BATH OF CONSPIRACY TO LEVY

CHICAGO, May 23.—Five union officials were indicted on charges of conspiracy to extort money today vestigating alleged graft in the building trades on evidence unfolded by the Dailey joint legislative commission.

The men against whom true bills were returned were Charles Wright, carpenters' union; Albert Young, ironworkers' uniop; J. J. McAndrews, elevator conductors' union; Michael A. Tierney, teamsters' union, and James F. Peters, janitors' union. All were named in connection with payment of the \$7560 alleged graft to settle labor disputes during the construction of a hotel. vestigating alleged graft in the

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SELF-IMPOSED FAST IS ENDED BY DEATH.

SELMA (Iowa) May 23.-Walter lik, 37, was shot through the lung by Rev. John Kovalsky, pastor of St. Cyril's Catholic Church, early today, when, with three other men, he is alleged to have attempted to break into the rectory. In Ham tramck, a suburb. Father Kovalsky was released following a statement to the Prosecuting Attorney. He said his objection to a certain dance hall in the vicinity of his parish had led to threats against his life.

SELMA (Iowa) May 23.—Walter Oliver, son of a wealthy farmer, died today on the sixtieth day of his self-today of his self-today on the sixtieth day of his self-today of his self-today of his self-today of his self-today on the sixtieth day of his self-today of his s

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CHICAGO, May 23.—Excessive bathing, dilatory dishwashing and lawn-sprinkling have so hampered the water supply of Lake Forest that the superintendent of the water works has decided to assign bath nights for the villagers.

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CHICAGO, May 23.—"Eddie" Mo-Bride left Chicago tonight with two deputy sheriffs for San Quentin Penitentiary, from which he es-caped while serving two years on a charge of robbery. It is probable he will serve an additional sentence of seven and a half years on a charge of fail-breaking and part of that time will be spent in solitary confinement.

Vote on Blair Thursday.

(BY A. F. Murr Wiss.)

WASHINGTON, May 23.—An agreement to vote pest Thursday on the nomination of David H. Blair of North Carolina, to be internal Revenue Commissioner, was made today by the Senate.

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house a bundle station, are expect-ed to aid today in the clothing drive for the Near East Relief, F. L. Sims, executive secretary, announced

Sima, executive secretary, announced pesterday.

The children are co-operating in the campaign to complete a quota of 500 tons of cast-off garments for destitute Syrians and Armenians.

The relief now asks the women of Los Angeles to "give their-bundles to the school children, boy scout or laundry man." Clothing and shoes her particularly wanted.

"Bundle Day," the date on which the contributions are to be given.

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HELPS OUT FRIEND EVICTED

FROM APARTMENT—
LOCKOUT FOILED.

CHICAGO, May 23.—James Harper, onte a bricklayer, but now president of the State Bank of Oak Park, deserted his manogany desk today to lay brick for the foundation of a new house for a neighbor and a fellow Rotary Club member, Frank & Kipp.

Mr. Kipp had been evicted from his apartment and found, because of the building trades lockout, he could get no bricklayers to construct the foundation of the new house he had been minimum.

Mr. Kipp had been evicted from his apartment and found, because of the Union Jack"—was compiled with to the full in Belfast tonight. Not only did every Unionist tonight. Not only dispersion plantage.

ARRIVES IN LONDON.

LONDON, May 23.—Rear-Admiral Sims of the American Navy arrived at Euston Station, London, from Liverpool today, where he was met by a group of old friends, including Rear-Admiral Watson, representing the Admiralty and Mr. B. L. Beale, for the American Ambassador. He plans to spend today and tomorrow quietly. His first public engagement will be on Thursday, when he will be guest of the Pilgrims Society at a huncheon at the Hotel Victoria.

IS NEWEST NIGHTMARE.

BERLIN, May 23 .- Dr. Theodore Cherniars, a University professor in Tokia Japan, writing in the Berliner Tageblatt, makes the surprising statement that China and Japan are about to enter an alliance against the "Angio-Saxon danger." he a result of the Chentae dispute.

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PERCLANIVE DISPANCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—The building trades wage reduction con-troversy became more acute today when both factions began prepare tives of eleven international unions involved in the dispute are now in

OMAHA, May 23.—Representatives of clerks and station employees of the Union Pacific, the Oregon Short Line and the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company, were in Omaha today to conser with officials of the lines on a proposal by the Union Pacific to reduce wages, effective July 1.

The conference was concluded without any agreement being reached, it was learned this afterneon.

LOYAL ULSTERITES FLY UNION JACK.

ORANGE DISTRICT DEFIES SINN SEEN EVERYWHERE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Craig's last word to the Unionists on the eve of the Uister elections-

new house he had been dir. Harper offered his in hour before the belarper's "working day" is gathered, and he was in he appeared in his dy for work. He was the business agent of the union might happen mand tribute because he ember of the union, but thus far has not been dishe union heads.

DMIRAL SIMS

WES IN LONDON.

something that can never successfully operate.

Those Nationalists who have votes in the Orange districts will not attempt to record them, and the same polling booths are on the other side of the border line. But both sides freely charge that the ballots of these people will find their way into the ballot boxes.

Police and military are still keeping the adherents of the two parties away from each other, the futility of any attempt at picking a fight being shown today when Sinn Feiners attempted to interfere with the sidewalk painters.

being shown today when Sinn Feiners attempted to interfere with the sidewalk painters.

They had hardly appeared and heaved the first stone when armored cars and lorryloads of police with machine guns arrived and scattered the rioters.

Voting will begin at \$ a.m. tomorrow, continuing in most districts for twelve hours, but in some of the favored ones until 9 p.m.

Craig, in a final pre-election appeal to the Loyalists today, says:

"Rally round me that I may shatter our enemies and their hopes of a Republican flag. The Union Jack must sweep the polls. The eyes of our friends throughout the empire are upon us. Let them see that we are as determined as they are to uphold the cause of loyalty."

MOTHER GETS LIFE TERM. (BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)

WARREN (O.) May 22.—Mrs.
Alta M. Kohler, convicted of murdering her two children here in
Dec. 5, 1920, today was sentenced
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Her attorneys gave notice the case
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